VOL. XXIX.

SALEM N. C., NOVEMBER 24, 1881.

NO. 46.

JOB PRINTING

THE PRESS JOB DEPARTMENT

AND AT THE

VERY LOWEST PRICES

Be sure to give us a trial before con

Little Dancing Leaves, Little dancing leaves
In the garden bower, Which among you grieves Not to be a flower?

ompetition

ASES
finety-five "
the direct the

QUÁL! NY FORM!

ISTS.

TORY

Bepot.

N ST.

11.80NIA " SON, 465

C. K. Gar-arsons, of 8t., N. Y., N. Y.; E. Thomas el Bayard bell (treas-t., B'klyn.

Never one !" the light leaves say, Dancing in the sun all day. Little dancing leaves, Roses lean to kies you; From the cottage caves Nestling birds would miss you

We should tire of blossoms so, If you all to flowers should grow! Little dancing leaves-Grasses, ferns and sedges, Nedding to the sheaves Out of tangled hedges-What a dull world would remain If you all were useful grain!

Little dancing leaves,
Who could do without you?
Every poet weaves Some sweet tiream about you.

Flowers and grain awhile are here; You star with us all the year. Little dancing leaves, When through pines and birches

The great storm-wind heaves, Your retreat he searches: How he makes the tall trees roar i While you - only dance the more!

Little dancing leaves, Loving and caressing-He most joy receives Danca fight leaves, for dancing mad White you bless us with your shade! -Lucy Larcom, in St. Nicholas.

THE KEEPER'S DAUGHTER.

A lighthouse on a rocky coast. Outside, thunder, lightning, wind and rain, and great black waves dashing up against the rocks at the foot of the tower. Inside a winding flight of stairs leading to an octagon-shaped room containing the plainest furniture. The occupants, a girl of eighteen, tall and lithe, with black hair hanging in massive braids to her waist, and luminous gray eyes under straight black brows. Her dress of gray waterproof cloth was short and scant and hung in wet folds about her limbs: and hung in wet folds about her limbs; and strangest of all girdles, a coil of rope encircled her waist and trailed one end on the floor. By her side a boy of fourteen years, with his blue blouse open at the throat, and a faded plush cap on his dark curls. These two were bending over a man who lay in all his magnificent length on the floor. A picturesque-loaking man with fair hair picturesque-looking man, with fair hair elinging in uripping masses to his fore-head; a corling golden beard and a white arm throat, and one might be perpaded that the closed lids with their ong fringes covered a pair of steel blue

boy, as he paused in his vigorous rub

ing of the man's hands. The girl was forcing some liquor from a tin cup between the blue lips, and did ot answer directly; but when their patient gave the faintest possible sigh, she exclaimed, joyfully: "See, Neddie, he breathes! Now work fast," whereupon they both fell to rubbing him at a great

When Allen McIntyre opened his eyes he looked about him confusedly. The odd little room, the girl with her black braids, and the boy looking so like her that one would at once recognize the relationship; the drenched con dition of all three, and the strange languor through all his frame—what did it mean? He closed his eyes wearily, and then the boy spoke up in

this bluff fashion: but Lizzie pulled you out." Then McIntyre remembered all, and

languidly raised himself into a sitting "It is too wild a night to be afloat in a little craft like that," said the girl, making a gesture seaward, where a tiny

boat had broken up an hour before.
"It was fair when I left the shore replied the man. "I ventured further than I intended. Then the wind went down, and I could only drift until the storm arose. I have a recollection of a fierce rush of wind and wave that upset my boat, and a blow on my head, probably from some part of the boat as I went over."

Said, presently.

Her play?"

"Yes, indeed! I have a paper in my frunk containing a little sketch of her life, which you may read for yourself, and which will tell you better than I can of down, and I could only drift until the

"Yes," said the boy, "there came a flash of lightning, and Lizzie and I, looking out, saw the boat capsize. So Lizzie caught a rope and ran, and I

"We're used to that sort of thing eh, Lizzie?" Lizzie nodded, and the boy continued, animatedly: "You see, my father keeps the light, but he is sicl now, so Lizzie and I tend the light-we always do when father is sick or gone to the mainland—and we've pulled out more than one fellow more than half

'Never mind that, Neddie," interrupted his sister, gently, and the unspoken reproof in her voice had the effect of making the lad look somewhat shamefaced as he went back to the

first part of his story.
"Well, sir, we ran down the slope at the side of the cliff out there, where the waves were tearing up like 10,000 wild lorses. And every time it lightened we could see you bobbing aroundout afraid of your striking against the ledges, so Lizzie fastened one end of the rope about her waist and I held the other while she went straight in and struck out for you."

and turned his gaze from Neddie to Neddie's sister. The boy wagged his head proudly.
"Ah," said he, with gleaming

that's nothing for our Liz to do! She caught you, and I pulled you both in. we'd never get you upstairs."

McIntyre laughed as he rose rather doubtfully to his feet.

"I feel a trifle shaky," he said; and then, "It is easy to see that you are brother and sister. I am Allen McIntyre, at your service, Miss Lizzie," and he cowed in a fashion that gave the lie to his declarations of shakiness. "Of course I realize that you and your galland brother here have rendered me a great service—one for which you shill not go unrewarded, although I can never hope to fully recompense

plain enough, but there is no other house on the island."
"Oh, I am as good as new, now," said McIntyre; "but will you leave this boy here all alone."

She smiled,
"Ned is not afraid, and he can tend the light as well as I."
"Very well I will go with you." He waved a smiling adieu to the boy, and followed his guide down the narrow

Two days later a small sailboat put out from the island, which, when it returned, brought McIntyre's luggage. Lizzie's father, who was laid up with an attack of rheumatism, had taken a an attack of rheumatism, had taken a fancy to the young man, who expressed a desire to spend a few weeks there at bred fashion. No—but would they, any price they might charge. Captain Clyde straightway ordered Neddie off in his new boat to the mainland for the gentleman's traps. The youngster obeyed this order with alacrity for the good-humored case of the stranger, togentleman's traps. The youngster obeyed this order with alacrity for the good-humored ease of the stranger, together with his evident appreciation of "our Liz.," had wrought favorably on our Neddie. Even the maiden aunt,

home in search of a quiet place to spend the summer, congratulated him-self on having drifted to the very

"Although it was an expensive style of drifting," he remarked, with a smile, as he inclosed a bank note in an envelope, to be sent to the owner of the little craft which had slipped him out into the waves abreast of the lighthouse.

A week later, as he sauntered shoreward, there came to his ears a wildly sweet strain of melody. As he listened in amazement, for he had seen no musical instrument about the place, he began to realize that it was a part of Strauss' artist life waltzes that he heard -a strain that he often whistled. He stepped round the jutting of the cliff, and there, leaning against the granite wall, was Lizzie, her chin dropped care-lessly on a little red violin, as she drew the bow across the strings. She flushed like a guilty thing when she saw Mc-

"You whistled that the other day." she faltered, "and I liked it so much-it baunted me all the time."

He stepped forward.
"Why, Lizzie! Is it possible you play like that without notes?"

"I don't play much now," she said, drawing her dark brows over her eyes.

"A party of ladies and gentlemen pale.

"I think it will be well for you to play like that without notes?" and overheard me playing. I heard one of the ladies say: 'The idea of a girl with a fiddle!' So I thought personal think it will be well for you to go," she said.

"And why, Lizzie, will you tell me anything," heard to dead not fear to tell me anything," haps it didn't look well."
"Not look well, indeed!" and he

did you ever hear of Camilla Urso?" "Well, she is a lady, and she makes the most exquisite music on a fiddle and thousands of people go to hear her. Why, Camilla Urso herself would listen with pleasure to your music, Lizzie," said McIntyre, extravagantly. "Who

taught you to play?"
"No one. This violin belonged to my father, and he learned me how to tune it. I pick up tunes that I hear, but I never heard anything half so beautiful as the tunes I hear you sing

and whistle." McIntyre smiled; his repertoire of music consisted of snatches of operas, waltzes, redowas and German airs, which had dimly associated in his mind with nights of brilliant gayety; and he wondered dreamily how this pure-minded, healthy-souled girl would look upon the elegant dissipation carried on by the set of which he was a favorite. A sudden glow warmed his heart as he thought that not one of the fine ladies who had swung languidly through the mazes of that very waltz of the great composer's could have rescued him so bravely from the jaws of death as Lizzie had—Lizzie, who stood there so quietly, with her little violin hanging from her

breast, and her fingers straying lovingly over the strings.
"Tell me about Camilla Urso," she

For a moment Lizzie's eyes met his own, a look of shame and distress gath-"Mr. McIntyre, that will be of no use—I cannot read."

" Lizzie!" Her violin slipped from her grasp and would have fallen to the ground had not McIntyre caught it, and she cov-

"But Lizzie," persisted her com-panion, in some perplexity, "I do not understand. There are good public schools in the city, and surely your tather must have known that it was his duty to give a girl like you an education, to say nothing of Neddie, who is growing up

things of Neddie and me; we are common people, and ours is a common life.

Neddie did spend two years with our uncle who lives in York State. He went to school there. But father doesn't think much of book learning. Aunt Jane never had time to help me, and Neddie is too restless to keep still long enough, I suppose." She continued quaintly, "You who live out in the Neddie is too restless to keep still long enough, I suppose." She continued quaintly, "You who live out in the world look at these things in a different way; but I know of many who are just where I am. Why, there is a whole family on that island," pointing to a tiny speck away to the eastward, "who tiny speck away to the eastward, cannot read or write. Once in three months, perhaps, they go to the mainland. I scarcely ever go. I suppose I shall always live here, and I am congathered in her eyes; "at least I was. But lately I have wished so much that But lately I have wished so much that fuses to grant me that privilege else-

l could read and had books—for it is so lonely here in the winter."
"Well, dear child," said the young man, gently, "this gives me the privilege of paying my debts, doesn't it?"
"Your debts?" echoed Lizzie, in sur-

of the water a week ago? Well, now you shall put your six feet of driftwood to some service. I will teach you to read

and to write."

After that McIntyre proved the most faithful of teachers, and his pupil made steady progress in her lessons. Neither was the violin any longer in disgrace. Lizzie played to attentive ears while learning a deeper lesson than either at first realized. McIntyre was the first

to wake up. He was a man of the world, and understood himself, or thought he did, thoroughly. Accordingly he started one morning for a stroll along the beach to think it over.

"As the case now stands," he solilo-

quized, as he lit a cigar and threw away the match, "it is either Lizzie or the world; and I confess the world has

charms for me."
His gaze wandered absently over the swelling waves, and lingered on a far-off sail that dipped and rose, dipped again, until it sank below the horizon. His lip curled involuntarily as he thought of the delicate ladies in his

place. He laughed out.

"It would be fun to see her amon of "our Liz," had wrought favorably on our Neddie. Even the maiden aunt, who kept the house, smiled frostily at the prospect of this pleasant addition. the prospect of this pleasant addition to their family.

McIntyre, who had been wandering McIntyre, who had been wandering well, it is high time I returned home. about three or four hundred miles from I have been here six weeks. Yes, I will go away to-morrow and forget her, as she will forget me."

So saying, McIntyre threw away the end of his cigar and started into a brisk walk rlong the shore, coming directly upon the object of his thoughts, who was pacing to and fro, drawing primitive music from her violin. She primitive music from her volume wore a scarlet jacket over her gray wore a scarlet jacket over her gray dress, and a white handkerchief tied over her head and under her chin. His heart throbbed faster at the sight of

"Fool!" he muttered, "to think I ould leave her. Now, then my man, 'It's all for love, and the world well lost.' Lizzie greeted his approach with a mile, but played to the close of the strain before she spoke. It was a little German air that he had taught

"Is that right?" she queried, as she

"I cannot tell you."
Then, meeting her look of astonishment with his own earnest gaze, he

"Lizzie, will you care very much when I go away from here?" Her eyes dropped, the red blood dyed her cheek and brow for a moment,

he added, as she hesitated. She looked away from him, and her laughed in merry scorn. "Why, child, voice was almost inaudible as she an-

-swered: tell you! You know-" have thought of going, Lizzie;

you-ever again, dear."

He put one arm about her, but she drew away from him, trembling from head to foot.
"Don't, Mr. McIutyre! I want to

remember you kindly, and I cannot if you use such language to me." "For heaven's sake !" he cried, in as-tonishment, "tell me, have I said anything wrong to you? Is it wrong to love you? If that is a sin, then I am the greatest of sinners"

"I do not forget that you are a gen tleman, and I but a poor, ignorant girl, who knows only what you have taught

"But, Lizzie, I ask you to be m wife, and you have not answered me. I do not boast when I say my suit would not be rejected in most families of high standing where I am known."
"Ab, that is the idea," she exclaimed

hastily; "if, as you say, you do care for me"—she stammered a little over the words, "you would soon grow weary of my stupid ways. I should shame you every day of your life, and your grand friends would wonder at your choice, and I should die of homesickness."

"With me, Lizzie?" "Yes, even with you!" smiling and lushing as she met his eyes.

He laughed—he was so sure of win ing her-and kissed her month. Well, sweetheart, I will live here then, and turn keeper of the light after

your father. Will that suit you?"
"Don't deceive yourself, Mr. Mc.n. We would not be happy together, and think how terrible it would bebound together forever." He laughed exultantly and with

great deal of amusement.
"Faith! I think it would be mighty pleasant thing. Come, Lizzie, you can deny me no longer. Do you not see that your own happiness de-pends upon your answer? Now kiss me, ear, and tell me that you will take the

life you were so brave to save into your own keeping."

He drew her gently toward him, but she faced him suddenly, with great tears trembling on her long lashes. "Do you think it costs me nothing to

such a splendid young fellow."
"It is very kind of you to say such refuse you—you who have made my life so beautiful these few short weeks? I am rude and ignorant—such a wife would burden and disgust you in time. It is for your good that I refuse to accept what seems like a heaven to me.'
And then, swift as a deer, she flew along the shore, leaving McIntyre to struggle between anger, amusement

> the young man found him in the easy-chair, while Lizzie hovered about him. "Captain Clyde," said McIntyre, as he blocked the doorway with his broad shoulders to prevent Lizzie from escap-

"Say on, my lad, she would be proud to hear whatever you have to say to "Well, Lizzie, I will go away from

turn to claim you for my wife. You shall see that this is no idle, passing shall see that this is no idle, passing fancy."

His eyes, grave and sad, rested on the girl's flushed face, and the bluff captain's eyes widened in amazement.

"Speak out, gal," he commanded.
"Have you anything to say to this young man, who woes you like a gentleman? Shall he come—or no?"

And Lizzie answered, with downcast

time, and still cares for me, I will be ready."
"And is that all, Lizzie?" he said,

eyes: "If he comes one year from this

"No, I'll be bound !" said the old man, with a sly twinkle in his eyes.
"When I went courting, my little girl
used to kiss me." And reaching over he gave Lizzie a little push that sent her into the arms of her lover; where-upon they all laughed, and Lizzie, after kissing McIntyre, shyly slipped from

A whole year passed by, and not un-happily to Lizzie, who had faithfully endeavored to improve herself. She spent the winter "on the mainland," with some friends. She studied, read, watched the propole about how and with some friends. She studied, read, watched the people about her, and, never coarse herself, despite her commonplace life at home, she fell easily into the new groove. Although not unhappy, the girl's cheek was paler than of yore, and her eyes held a wistfulness that had grown in them since parting from her lover, for occasionally this from her lover, for occasionally this hought crossed her dreams for the future: "He may not come at all—he may

forget."
But Allen McIntyre was truer than most of his kind; for the early fall brought him again to Lizzie's house. While he waited in the old-fashioned sitting - room, the deor was opened hesitatingly, and who was this before

Allen had left a young gypsy, magnifi-cent in her way, with coal black braids and flashing eyes, yet scarcely the figure for a drawing-room in her short gown and thick coarse shoes; a daughter of the sea, sun-browned and fearless. But this -- was this Lizzie? A graceful roman in trailing robes, and the shining hair braided and coiled about her head, resting in a coronet a queen might envy, above the low broad brow. Paler than of old, her eyes downcast but shining softly through their happy tears, her mouth smiling triumphantly. Was this Lizzie? Why, not a woman in all his brilliant through he ramem. in all his brilliant throng he remem pered could compare with her,

Every summer a handsome gentleman and his dark-haired wife visit the lightkeeper's home; and every fall they return to their stately home in a far-away city, where the lady does the honors of her grand house with a grace

that charms all.

And yet Allen McIntyre laughingly accuses his wife of "fishing for him."

The Society Boy. The other evening there was a little ompany up on Joralemon street, and uring the entertainment the hostess dragged her hopeful to the front to

"speak a piece."
"Come, Johnny, like a good boy, and speak Mary's little lamb for the adies and gentlemen Johnny knew that there was remuneration in the background, and the preliminaries having been arranged in an undertore, he wet his thumb, slicked

his hair and started in: "Mary had a little fleece, Its snow was white as wool, And every time that Mary lambed That fleece would go to school.'

"Now, now, Johnny," said nother, "you know that isn't right. Say it just as you did this afternoon and I'll—;" here she broke into a maternal whisper, and the inevitable nuisance turned up again:

"Mary had a little lamb Whose white was snow as fleece. And everywhere that Mary went That lamb would go a piece."

"Johnny, Johnny," chided the mother. "That isn't quite right. Speak it right this time. The ladies and genemen never heard it. Now go on. Once more the common and inex inguishable fraud went at it:

"Mary had a little snow,
Its fleece was lined with white,
And everywhere the lamb would go,
Mary was sure to bite."

"What a naughty boy!" exclaimed the proud mother, who had been train-ing the cub all the afternoon for this display. "Now speak it right or mamma won't kiss you when you go Thus encouraged the insect perpe trated himself once more:

"Mary had a little wool,
It's fleece was white as snow, And every one that Mary fleeced The white was sure to show." "I'm ashamed of you, Johnny, that

ou don't speak it right. You must do it this time or mamma will have to punish you." "I won't!" bawled the urchin But his mother promised him some additional candies or buns or clams or

something that had the great social advantage of laying heavy on his stomach, and the wretch began to bawl: "Mary had a little school,
Its snow was fleece as lamb,
And everywhere that Mary went, You'd surely find that ram

Then the guests very properly interfered, and said it was a shame to torment the sweet child. He had done nobly, and should have his pay right

And his mother packed him off to

bed while the company found solace in the reflection that he would probably burst his head open before morning bawling with the stomach ache and writhing under the nightmare.-Brook

Many truly great men have been diffi dent in company, or have broken down in attempting to speak. Robert Hall made an utter failure the first time he attempted to preach, The great Pitt was exceedingly shy in his private inter-course with men, and even with children was not quite at ease. When Daniel Webster was a schoolboy, he tells us, "Many a piece did I commit to memory and rehearse it over and over again in my room; but when the day came, when my name was called, and I saw all eyes turned upon my seat, I could not raise myself from it." Cowper's friends pro-cured him a place as clerk in the house here to-morrow, and stay as long as you of lords, where his duties only required bid me. When the time is up I will rehim to stand up and read parliamentary notices and documents. The thought of standing up before such an audience was so terrible to him, that as the time drew on he was in an agony of appre hension, and tried to hang himself. S here is hope for all who are afflicted with shyness.

The oriole was called the " Baltimor bird," because it wore the colors of Lord Baltimore, black and yellow.

Cloth Costumes.

Cloth is the fashionable woolen fabric for street costumes this winter. It is worn in all its varieties, such as the smooth habit cloth called Amazon or lady's cloth, the tricot, which is in small figures like armure, and the rough-finished Cheviots like those worn by gentlemen. The simple and stylish cloth snits made by a tailor, are perrough-finished Cheviots like those worn by gentlemen. The simple and stylish cloth snits made by a tailor, are per-haps most in favor, though there are many imported costumes of cloth that are far more showy. The tailor-made snits rely upon their fine fit for their beauty, as they have no trimmings but the usual rows of machine stitching, and some plaiting on the bettern of the usual rows of machine stitching, and some plaiting on the bottom of he skirt; later in the winter a border of fur will be placed around the skirt, and a separate collar and cuffs of fur will be added to the coat. For slender ladies the basques of such diesses are made double-breasted, with a single box plait closely stitched

single box-plait closely stitched down each front, and one double box plait in the back. A slit is left open each side of the back, between the middle forms and side forms. A wide stitched belt is strapped on the side seams; there is a slit for a breast pocket, and side pockets also; the collar is By-ron shape, and the cuffs are square. If the basque is intended for a full figure the plaits are omitted, and it is a sim ple postilion basque, single or double breasted, straight around or shorter on the hips, as best suits the wearer's taste The skirt is cut off about the knee and box plaiting is added to finish out the ength, or else the skirt is entirely plain with several rows of stitching near the foot, and this is afterward trimmed with a border of fur. The overskirt is draped permanently on the lower skirt, being sewed in the same belt. This may be the ordinary round apron, or it may be pointed low on one side. The bouffant appearance given many new dresses is not congruous with these suits, and tailors say with pleasure that bustles can-not be worn with the costumes they make as the heavy fabric will weight them down. For very young ladies the newes cloth basque is very short, being only three inches below the waist, and this is often a separate piece sewed to a round waist and curved in the front be low the waist line. For the street a coat of cloth may be added, and warmly lined. This may be single-breasted, but is most often double-breasted, and is of medium length, with two box plaits behind. The cloths imported by tailors are of excellent quality, and cost usually \$5 a yard. Eight yards is the average quantity required for a suit. The range of prices for such suits is from \$75 to \$125; with the lowestpriced suits there is no extra coat for the street. Tailors protest against the use of braid and frogs on cloth cos-tumes, but ladies who have their own

fancies carried out insist upon having these additions in the way of trimming.

The thick tubular braid about a fourth

of an inch wide is put around the skirt and overskirt in parallel rows, and the

across the bust, on the cuffs, the cor-

basque has trefoil trimming

Imported cloth costumes are more elaborately draped and trimmed than the stylishly-severe suits made to order. Plush is the trimming most used upon these, and this is usually of contrasting color, and the polonaise is the favorite overdress for such suits A long, simply-shaped polonaise of myrtle or bronze-green cloth has louble-breasted fronts fastened diago nally by bronze or old silver buttons, and the collar and cuffs are of ombrestriped plush shading from eoru to green, or else brocaded plush in leaf pattern is used in dark-red shades, or perhaps green shades. The skirt then quite plain, with two great box-plaits behind, a cluster of side-plaits lown the middle of the front, and wide border at the foot of the plush trimming. The leopard-spotted plush is also liked for trimming dark-brown, tan-colored and ecru plush suits for young ladies; these youthful-looking dresses have a little pelerine cape of the plush, also a muff, and sometimes a turban. The London suits of cloth have braiding upon them in designs rather too elaborate to suit fastidious tastes, and sometimes cloths of two shades are used in the same costume, the darker shade forming the principa part of the costume, and stitched bands, plaitings, collar, cuffs and pockets, and swering for trimming, are made of the lighter shade. Blocks, stripes and small checks of Cheviots are chosen by young ladies for their cloth suits, and in these the Prussian blue shades are very fashionable, also the copper reds, seal brown trimmed with green, or the opposite of this-green cloth with brown plush accessories—and finally the mustard and olive shades of Chevio with dark garnet plush, or else sapphire

blue or myrtle green. Fashion Notes. Scarlet polonaises, to be worn over black skirts, are shown by Paris milliners. Among favorite ornaments in millir ery are those of iridescent steel and beads.

peads.

The caprice of the movement abroa s the absence of jewelry from even ball toilets.

Bridal slippers are of white satin, high heeled and with rosettes or buckles

of paste.

Little boys and girls are considered a necessary part of a bridal procession Velvet basques will be much worn with silk, satin, Riradzimire and soft

A novelty in dress goods are the Jer

wool skirts.

sey webbings, an elastic fabric showing a silk surface and a wool back. A pretty collar for a serge gown is square in the back, with a box-plait in the center, and has square ends in front. American reversible carpets and rugs, copying in color and design real Smyrna ones, are attracting favorable attention These are excellent imitations and come at much less than the cost of the

A new sleeve, designed by Worth, described as having one seam which comes inside the arm, and it is shirred into a point at the neck, with the full-

Some of the most elegant novelties of the season are in sash ribbons nine inches wide. These ribbons are doublefaced; some show a moire surface on one side and plush on the other. Roman sash ribbons come with a double face of plush in changeable colors.

brocade pelerines by cutting out the figures and button-hole stitching them on the edge, setting feather trimming underneath to puff between the pretty Bodices with girdles of velvet or

satin of contrasting colors, or those which harmonize with the shade of the dress, are very popular with stylish young ladies. Out low under the arms the girdle tapers off into a minute point far below the waist. They are trimmed with besded appliques, em-broidery, or are sometimes hand-painted. Those of plush, however, are made perfectly plain, and laced from and back with gold silk cords. The last mentioned models are considere the most elegant.

Otters on the Missouri.

The following extract is from one of the letters of the New York Herald correspondent, who made a canoe voyage down the Missouri, accompanied by Captain Boyton, the latter being in his

The temperature was below freezing point when the captain entered the water on Thursday afternoon, and I began to realize that there were warmer habitations to be found than a canvas canoe. Fortunately we were protected in a measure from the wind by ranges of "gumbo" hills, through which we paddled all the afternoon. These bleak masses are composed of a sticky sub-stance, which becomes quite slippery in wet weather. Not a blade of grass will grow upon it, except here and there where the natural soil rises to the surface. The rain had worn little creeks in the ravines, and as we passed down the river hundreds of cascades tinkled musically, and their waters gushed into the Missouri and accelerated the cur-rent, much to the satisfaction of the captain, who is anxious to work southward before winter sets in. Ducks and other wild fowl cowered in niches or other wild fowl cowered in niches or wherever they could gain a foothold under the banks to escape the keen wind. The sky was overcast and not a ray of sunshine appeared except a momentary gleam during a slight rain shower which occurred a 5 o'clock. Shortly afterward the river narrowed considerably, and we were forced to paddle through a fleet o snags close to the west abore. Upon examining the shores closely the pres-ence of the snags were explained by hundreds of beaver slides which were worn in the muddy slopes. Scores of es freshly felled by these industrious little animals lay upon the ground in all directions. I saw one huge cottonwood prostrate, the trunk of which, nearly two feet in diameter, had been gnawed as neatly as if it had been cut with a fine edged tool. It is as

ners of the Byron collar, and on the mistake to suppose that the beaver if almost extinct in America. The banks with beaver holes, and on the tributary brooks they are numbered by hundreds pers who were plying their trade small covered boats. Some of them had frhm \$1 to \$5 each, but the majority were merely able to obtain a living, and that. Now and then they trap an otter, the skin of which sells for a handsome sum, but otter traps are beginning be a rarity. Chinese Pirates. The tewns contain a due number of tame cheats, but the bold, hectoring highwayman, the truculent sea robber must be sought elsewhere. All along the Blue and Yellow rivers are found retail buccaneers, who hawk at a trifling quarry and fatten on slender profits. These poor rogues do not aspire to a ship of their own, they come paddling out of muddy creeks in the smallest of sampans, ill-armed, ill-clad, but plenti confronted they fly; if grappled by the crews of the fourth-class junks, which they select as prizes, they slip like so many eels through the hands that grasp them, and their swimming makes amends for their lax courage.

Seldom do any very sinister results follow one of these attacks. If the fresh water-pirates prove victorious they are mild conquerers, and only too eager to be on the shore again with their booty of rice and corn, stray garments odd fragments of chain, bits of copper and brass hastily ripped from the poop and cabins, and, perhaps, the glorious trophy of a few Frattling strings of

rally too well hidden to be detec such hurried searchers; food, rather than fortune, is the object of the foray; and, except in cases of remarkable temp-tation, no life is attempted and no torture resorted to.

With these amphibious, petty-larceny rogues the magistrates deal mildly, according to the traditions of Chinese ustice. Three hundred strokes of the bamboo may be endured by the human frame. Four sleepless weeks in the "cangue," or bamboo pillory, may fail to madden a stolid, unimaginative coolie. A few minor tortures need only be added to these two first named afflic-tions, and the culprit is thought to be most tenderly dealt with.

a town are considered as still more venial offenders. A vigorous bastinado and a week of the pillory is the law's award in such trivial cases. Petty as-saults are as leniently disposed of; but sants are as lemently disposed of; but fire-raising is a sin of the deepest die; and the malicious piercing of a neigh-bor's dyke, to let in a devastating flood, is punished with extreme rigor. Murder and treasonable practices, wholesale piracy and armed brigandage,. all ory aloud for death, more or less slow and painful, and parricide provokes the sternest chastisement of the Chinese, as it once did of the Roman law.—All the

Acids, Vinegar, Sour Wine, Musty and Sour Fruits.—White goods, simple washing, followed up by chlorine water. Colored cottons, woolens and silks are very carefully moistened with dilute ammonis with the finger end. In case of delicate colors it will be found preferable to make some prepared chalk into a thin paste with water and apply into a thin paste with water and apply it to the spots.

SCIENTIFIC NOTES.

The precision of modern engineering is forcibly illustrated, by the recently-accomplished feat of picking up a long unused ocean cable from a depth of 2,000 fathoms. The scientific engineering which locates a fault with so much exactness and so readily finds a mere thread two miles under the sea must add much to the security and value of ocean telegraphic property.

ocean felegraphic property.

In his address at the York meeting of the British association Professor Huxley predicted that fifty years hence. Huxley predicted that fifty years hence, or in the centennial year of the association, whoever undertakes to record the progress of paleontology will note the present time as the epoch in which the law of succession of the forms of the higher animals was determined by the observation of paleontolgical facts.

wo f succession or hand with the fact that it is not only healthier than other methods of illumination in leaving the power of the vision in some respects, especially in distinguishing colors. Red, green, blue and yellow are made more distinct and marked under the more are more avaricious.

Money of them with run area of them with run area of them with run area of them with run area.

"I'll jump at the proposal!" said the lively Miss Lulu. "Lulu, my dear," remonstrated her mother, "remember this is not leap year."

A man who goes up in a balloon and comes down all right is called a professor. A man who goes up and comes down all wrong is called a fool.

"Should a man shave up or down?"

plant grows very thick, ceases almost altogether to increase in height, and finally shows deep transverse rifts which make further growth an impossi-bility. These effects were produced by M. Prilleux, who used a large dish of earth, in which he planted the seeds, and kept the earth ten degrees warmer than the moist air of the chamber.

The Monitour Industriel, in an article on the influence of temperature on the resistance of steel, states that it is the presence of phosphorous which is the main cause of the variation in strength.

That is an easy one. It is because butter is dearer and a good sealskin are thick contains none of it, main-Iron, which contains none of it, maintains the same breaking strain in various temperatures, and gave only a slight variation of the limit of elasticity. It follows from this that one of the best means of avoiding the breakage of

wheels, tyres and axles of cars and locomotives is the employment of pure steel free from phosphorous. When Henry III. of France and King married and the season has advanced a f Peland was on his return to Paris to little. They will have a two-story house of Peland was on his return to Paris to take up the government which had devolved upon him by the death of Catherine de Medici's two elder sons, he passed through Venice, and the reception given to him by the Queen of the Adriatic is a fair specimen of numerous displays of a like nature. On the Venetian frontier a goodly number of senators and councillors met the king; his gondola was spread with gold brocade; the nobles toled off to attend him were dressed in flowing robes of silk; sixty

ried ancient battle-axes. Four hundred ried ancient battle-axes. Four hundred rowers sped the royal craft on its way to the Lido, followed by countless gondolas of the nobility draped in cloth of gold and resplendent with mirrors and arms. On the Lido was erected a triumphal arch, of which Palladio, the clabelt of the property and the property and the property and the primary was a middle-aged. arms. On the Lido was erected a triumphal arch, of which Palladio, the celebrated Vicenzan, had been the architect, and which Tintoretto and Palo Veronese had painted. The king was lodged in the Foscari palace, adorned for the purpose with everything that was rich in tapestry and gold. But the banquet in the evening was the most striking ceremony. It took place at banquet in the evening was the most striking ceremony. It took place at the Giudecca, just over against the favorite hotel of modern Venice; the the Giudeccs, just over against the favorite hotel of modern Venice; the oyal gondola glided down the grand canal amid soft-sounding music, and at the steps the monarch was received by twelve noblemen dressed in picturesque mariner's costume, blue satin with scarlet facings, each with a lady in white resting on his arm. Three thousand guests awaited the king's advent into the courtyard, resplendent with jewels and gold brocade. To while away the time before the banquet was announced, an acrobat performed gymnastic feats for the edification of the guests, and all around was assembled a sparkling fleet of gondolas with their torches and gilded prows, and their torches and gilded prows, and their crimson damask coverings floated in the waves, for there were no sumptuary laws in those days, and no restraint on display. Tables were laid to accommodate the 3,000. For the royal entertainment a curious surprise was prepared. Henry was invited to seat himself at a table made entirely of sugar; the napkins, plates, knives, forks, etc., were all made of that commodity; so good was was invited to seat himself at a table made entirely of sugar; the napkins, plates, knives, forks, etc., were all made of that commodity; so good was the deception that the king complacently sat down, but on taking up his napkin he found it crumble beneath his grasp. The plate before the king had upon it the figure of a queen seated on two tigers, which had on their breasts the arms of France and Poland. On the right of the royal seat were two sugar

right of the royal seat were two sugar lions with a pallas and a justice of like material, while on his left stood a sugar St. Mark and a sugar David, and on St. Mark and a sugar David, and on the table were spread horses, trees, ships, etc., all of sugar. After the repast 1,270 figures of sugar were distributed among the fair sex as a pleasing memorial of the event. After this episode the king was taken to a more substantial table and to food more substantial character. At the of a more substantial character. At the intervals of courses, comedies were intervals of courses, comedies were acted and poems sung; around the hall were planted rare trees and odorous plants, baskets full of truit hung from the ceiling, and tame hares, rabbits and birds were chained among the trees with silken cords. The repast lasted for four hours, and ninety courses passed before the royal eyes; and then at the end of all things a huge pie was opened from which issued birds, and the guests arose to give them chase, the prize for the largest bag being an ostrich egg set in gold. With this began the dancing and revelry of the evening. These public banquets were imitated extensively in private life Four to five hundred ducats was an ordinary sum for a Venetian to spend on dinary sum for a Venetian to spend on an entertainment. The art of cooking was carried to a ridiculous excess; into every dish it was deemed necessary to cast some gold dust to give it what they termed "the heart."—Frazer's

No man can go into bad company without suffering for it. The homely old proverb has it very tersely, "A man can't bite the bottom out of a fry-ing pan without smutting his nose."

Dr. Holland's Last Verses. The following verses appeared in the Youth's companion, over Dr. Holland's signature, and hey have a peculiar interest, in view of his

If life awake and will never cease On the future's distant shore, And the rose of love and the lily of peace

Let the world go round and round, And the sun sink into the sea; For whether I'm on or under the ground (h, what will it matter to me?

HUMOR OF THE DAY. President Arthur weighs 215 pounds, David Davis, 315. Total, 530. The government is now on a solid founda-tion.

"Should a man shave up or down?" asked Augustas. "That depends," replied the barbers "When I shave you, for instance, I always shave down." The emphasis on the last word nearly

broke Augustus' heart. It was a Boston girl who asked:
"Why is it that two souls, united in
the impenetrable mystery of their
nativity, float by each other on the sack as high as \$500. The neces-series of life must experience a fall in price before two souls will readily blend in the assimilated alembic and

so forth. A healthful moonlight evening is good for building houses. No money is required, only talk. Two young lovers discuss the future—after they are married. They sit down, with their arms entwined around each other, and say they will build as soon as they are married and the season has advanced a

dressed in flowing robes of silk; sixty halberdiers as guards of honor wore liveries of grange-colored silk, and carbiveries of grange-colored silk, and grange-colore with other people's business. He lives near a police station, and upon one oc-casion saw a crowd moving toward the once charged by the officer with disorder-ly conduct. They found her in the mid-dle of the street, talking loudly and her shut bony fist with full force her shut bony fist with full force right in her champion's left eye. His championship ended in an instant, and her case was settled by the sergeant ordering the officers to "take her down;" and they had their hands full. The "champion's" eye was badly blacked, and when he told his wife about the case she reminded him of the well-worn story of the man in Tennessee who was hung for not minding his own business.

THE PEOPLE'S PRESS FOR 1881.

ENLARGED AND IMPROVED.

\$1.50 A YEAR. The Parss entered its twenty-ninth (29th) volume on January 1st, 1881.

Now is the time to subscribe. It will be our endeavor to make the Press more interesting and entertaining than ever.

L. V. &. E. T. BLUM, Salem, N. C., Jan. 1, 1881.

-tleavy rains in the West, doing much damage to railroads.

-Another comet, the seventh, has been discovered at the Rochester Observatory, in the constellation of Cassiopeia. No tail visible.

-The State Commissioners of the Western N. C. Railroad met recently and extended the time to complete the road to the 1st of February, 1882.

-Robberies of stages and R. R. trains are becoming very frequent in Texas. Three masked young men recently robbed a store and post office at Smithville.

- Alarming small-pox reports reach us from Richmond and Manchester. It is reported also that the disease is in Danville and Reidsville. We would advise our citizens to be vaccinated.

In this moist and variable climate exception. Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup is just the remedy for every one to take when suffering from a Cough, Cold or any Throat trouble.

-Gov. Jarvis has issued his proday) as a day of thanksgiving and prayer, and requests a general ob servance of the same. Services in all the churches of both towns.

-The Secretary of the Interior, in his report says: The Indian problem must be solved by educating the children and the red men must be taught to labor, as the game is becoming scarce. There are not quite 225,000 Indians beyond the Mississippi, for whom he recommends four large reservations to be created.

-Last week a rich vein of ore paying well ever since work was re- tions, 794 churches and 83,000 memsome months ago -Greensboro Patriot.

-The New York Journal of Commerce brings serious charges against the United States mint, saying that there ought to be a profit of sixteen millions of dollars arising from the coinage of silver, which the published statements of that institution do For State school board not show. And, strange to say, the For Sunday schools and present director of the mint seems to confess as much, but fails to suggest where the error is. The matter will be brought before Congress for investigation .- News Observer.

the election of the entire republican ports for last year. When the con-State ticket by majorities ranging vention was first organized in 1830 from 7,000 to 10,000, with the excep tion of Husted, Garfield's half-breed for State Treasurer, who is defeated by Maxell, democrat, by 21,000. The Missionary or Primitive Baptists as stalwarts know how to bolt when well as Missionary Baptists. Now they want to do it. The Legislature the Missionary Baptists alone numhas a small democratic majority in ber 191,812 communicants, or nearly both branches, but Governor Cornell, one out of seven of the entire popurepublican, has the veto power. - lation of the State. - Leader. Messenger.

on to face a reverse in Virginia. Just York, has been published, by which as we see daylight ahead, we are reliably democratic. Just as there is among the immigrants and among a good prospect of turning the repul- seamen. The details of this work, ment is started to keep it in power. in the report, are exceedingly interhave just that effect. In other words making a fresh supply for the destiern States to-day to say whether the Society fall short of the expenses by try a generation to come, or wheth- up by a donation from the American er it shall go out in 1884 never to Bible Society, and an appeal is made resume business at the old stand.

-Guiteau's counsel will claim that one of his uncles and two of his aunts died insane, the two latter from disease, the uncle from remorse for having killed a rival in a duel. One of the aunts had a son who died in the Elgin, Illinois, asylum, and the the other has a daughter now in the Michigan asylum. His father was sane until enfeebled by disease, but was very eccentric in his religious views, and for a long time wished to join the Oneida community, but was restrained by his second wife, still living. Guiteau's mother was an invalid, his father lived till 1880.

NEW BIOGRAPHICAL DICTIONARY. An excellent feature of the New Edition of Webster's Unabridged Dictionary, just issued, is the New Biographical Dictionary, in which are given the names of nearly ten thousand noted persons of ancient and modern times, with a brief statement of the dates of their birth and death, their nationality, profession, etc. This is designed for purposes of ready reference, to answer the questions which often arise as to when and where certain persons lived, and the character of their achievements. It contains names of many

counts our good old State stands head at the Atlanta Exposition. We have published several articles going to show that the exhibition attracting the attention of capitalin fact the whole South's position is sources are being developed, and our

future is truly bright. The correspondent of the Charleston News and Courier speaks in the highest terms of North Carolina's filed in and made their way with six counties are shown at Atlanta. the other.

kets are manufactured in large quantities. We have noticed the splendid of our State heretofore.

New York Herald : The future of the South is assured. It has within it all the elements of Colds are the rule rather than the great and prosperous nation. If its too a peremptory challenge was interpeople do not succeed in building up posed by the defence. a prosperity which will be second to none in the world, it will be their own fault.

PROGRESS OF BAPTISTS IN NORTH CAROLINA .- From the reports of the clamation appointing Thursday (to- corresponding secretaries of the mission, Sunday school and educational boards of the North Carolina Baptist State Convention, we gather the following items:

There are in the State of North Carolina 67 associations, composed of 1,910 churches and 191,812 church members. Of these 31 associations, containing 866 churches, with 88.810 members, are colored, which leaves 36 associations, 1.044 churches and 103,002 members among the whites. Ten of these white associations, containing 250 churches, with 17,002 members, are in Western North Carolina Baptist convention, which lies beyond the Blue Ridge, and about was struck at the Hoover Hill gold 3,000 are members of churches which bors, all of which are white, and lie east of the Blue Ridge mountains. During the past year they have rais-

> For church extension and State missions For foreign missions For home and Indian

missions For ministerial education 3.633 87 Sunday school institutes 6,000 00

Making a total of or an average of \$1.03 per member. During the year 1881 they have erected 46 new churches and made a -New York has settled down to gain of 5,000 members over the rethere were in the whole State but 14 associations and about 15,000 members, including Free Will and Anti-

-The 57th Annual Report of the New York Bible Society, the only -The Atlanta Constitution well Society whose sole work is to distribsays .- The democrats are called up- ute the Bibles in the city of New it appears that within the past year met with a coalition of negroes, of | 127,821 copies of the scriptures have fice-holders, repudiators and disaffect- been circulated by its visitors, from ed persons in a State that should be house to house, in public institutions, lican party out of power, a move- with numerous incidents, contained For this Virginia movement will esting and show the importance of as my own counsel, and antil I reit rests with the people of the southrepublican party shall rule this coun- about \$12,000, which has been made to the churches for increased collec-

> -The Postmaster General to-day tal regulation, which provides for every available space,

the exception of obtaining statistics newspapers. practically finished. Their labors tion, and stated that there is no dif-\$3,860,068, and Congress will be ask- the day. With flashing eyes, violent al, including \$330,000 for payment oner addressed the Court and said of volunteer force that has been car- he objected to Robinson appearing ried on the clerical work since the in the case.

exhaustion of the appropriation made last session.

THIRD DAY.

WASHINGTON, November 16,-The

attendance in the court room this our State is making at Atlanta is morning shows that the public curiosity is increasing and that the desire ists and men of note and standing to witness the proceedings is daily North and West. We are glad to growing stronger in the higher class see North Carolina looming up, es of the community. There is a much larger proportion of ladies and highly encouraging. All our re- well dressed people in the audience than on either of the first two days of the trial. Before ten o'clock every space in the room was occupied.

agricultural products,- tobacco, difficulty to their respective tables. wheat, corn, oats and rye, dried The Judge entered and the Court fruit and berries. Allusion is made was opened with the usual proclacipal vineyards being at Fayette- brought into Court by the police ville, Enfield, Kittrell's and near officers and deputy marshals, and be-Salem. The silk culture is taking ing relieved of his handcuffs took his root in several of the central coun- usual seat between his lawyer on one quiet. ties of the State. Specimens from side, and his brother and sister on

The wool product is large, much of it finding a market out of the State, and sworn were called and answered and a large quantity of it is worked to their names, and then the names up at the factories in the State. At of the seventy-five men, composing Salem particularly there is a large factory for making woolen fabrics. called. Then the work of testing Excellent jeans and cassimeres are their individual qualifications to sit made at these mills. Some of these as jurors in the case began. Several fabrics are made entirely of wool, of the first batch confessed to having and are finely dressed. At the Elkin entertained very decided opinions as mills, goods made entirely of wool to the prisoner's guilt. One of them, are turned out, and blankets equal however, a laborer, named Thomas, to anything in the Northern mar- declared that he had neither expressed nor formed an opinion; that he cannot read, and that he had nevspecimens of the mineral resources or held any conversation whatever on the subject. Mr. Scoville remark-To show that the Sunny South is ed that this man was about the kind attracting attention in the columns of juror that the law contemplated, of the leading papers of the country but that the defence did not want we copy the following from the him. He, therefore, challenged him

peremptorily. The next, a colored barber named Williams, answered all questions in empire, all the conditions, material such a manner as to show that he and physical, that go to make up a was not disqualified, and in his case

> Wm. H. Brauner, commission merchant, being closely questioned by Mr. Scoville and no objection being advanced by the Government, was accepted and duly sworn, making the tenth juror in the case.

Geo. T. Kenn, in response to interogatives, said that there was noththe opinion he had formed, and several other gentlemen were as decided in their answers as was Mr. Keen. During the examination of the talesmen the following statement was

rother and given to the press:

-I am on trial for my life. I formerly practiced law in New York and Chicago, and I propose to take an active part in my defence, as I views in the case than anyone. My brother-in-law, Geo. Scoville, Esq., is my only counsel, and I hereby appeal known lawyer of criminal capacity, desiring to assist in my defence, will

from the public. (Signed) CHARLES GUITEAU. In Court, Washington, D. C., Nov.

6, 1881. M. Heinlien, an iron worker, has een sworn as the eleventh juror. Joseph Prather, commission merchant, was accepted and sworn as

the twelfth juror. A recess of half an hour was taken. When the court reassembled the oath was administered to the jury, and the District Attorney then said it had been customary in cases of the kind to allow the jury one day to make arrangements relative to business matters, and therefore asked for an adjournment until to-morrow.

Mr. Scoville arose, and disclaimed all and any responsibility for papers written and given out by Guiteau to

Guiteau sprang to his feet in an them. That paper was addressed to the legal profession and I expect many responses to it. I want it understood that I appear here in part quest counsel I propose to defend myself." The prisoner then resumed his seat, the manacles were placed upon his hands, and the court at 1.45 adjourned until to-morrow.

FOURTH DAY-NOV. 16. a rush and crash and struggle for ment. positions as soon as the Criminal issued an order, to take effect Feb. Court room was opened this mornruary 1st, revoking section 171 Pos- ing, which soon resulted in filling

the redemption of postal cards that may be spoiled while in the hands of ten minutes past 10 o'clock, and imprivate parties by printing or other- mediately the prisoner was hurried wise. After the date named post- into the room and to his seat by the master must not redeem postal cards | deputy marshals and policemen. He under any circumstances whatever. looked paler and more flurried than The Superintendent of the Census during the last two days, and carried in his annual report, says that with with him a package of New York

of shipbuilding, the quarrying indus. The names of the persons were try, the production of petroleum and | called and responded to, and as soon | the resources of Alaska, the field of as the Court was called to order Mr. work of the tenth census is now Scoville arose to a personal explanawill be completed in a few weeks and ference between himself and Mr. only one-sixth of the total work of Robinson, and that they are in pertabulation remains to be accomplish- fect accord. The speech had the efed. The total disbursements for the feet of bringing Guiteau to his feet, I meant. tenth census, thus far, have been and precipitating the first scene of ed to appropriate \$540,000 addition- gestures and excited voice the pris-

The Court severely .- "Take your seat, Prisoner, I wish you to under-Revised and corrected enumeration stand distinctly that your labors as figures show that the total popula-tion of the United States is 50,155,- be, shall be confined to consultation persons who are still living, and the pronunciation of each name is given.

tion of the United States is 50,155,
783. The increase since 1870 appears to be about 30 per cent.

tion of the United States is 50,155,
with the associate counsel in the fence would reserve their opening.

After the recess, Guiteau again

and commenced another wild speech,

the trial in your absence." till the close of the case."

Prisoner, evidently laboring unand I am going to make a noise to til to-morrow. the country about it. When I want pounsel I will notify your honor."

The Court-"Counsel has been assigned, and you must keep silence." Outrageous Conduct of the Prisoner. The prisoner was irrepressible, to the culture of the vine, the prin- mation. Thereupon Guiteau was and broke out with the remark that he would not trust his case to the best lawyer that ever lived. After several more outbreaks he became

mind.

pared the circumstances of the asgovernment, when, after the awful offence the prisoner could stand here opening day. in safety and demand every privi-Had the crime been committed in To the Legal Profession of America:

defence. My defence was published lost all hope of getting place with have no sense." The Court again in the New York Herald on October his knowledge (for he was a man of stated to the prisoner in decided the 6th, and in my speech published no ordinary ability in this direction) terms that he would order his re-November I5, (yesterday.) Any well he determined to take advantage of known lawyer of criminal capacity. To this Guiteau shouted excitedly, numbers ever issued. It is brimful and giving this as his reason for kill- "I don't care it you do. The court of good things. The steel plate is an

> letter: ing to be your friend. I do not for this ruling." know whether yeu appreciate it or

ought to demand his immediate rest to respond. James K. Sharpe was next issue will close the current ignation; otherwise you and the called and sworn. He did not see year, now is a good time to send in Republican party will come to grief. the shooting but saw the prisoner your subscription. The publication I will see you in the morning if I attempting to escape, witnessed his office is 1006 Chestnut Street, Philacan and talk with you.

"Very respectfully, 'CHARLES GUITEAU." in front of the real motive.

circumstances of Guiteau's borrow- his pistol and at once surrendered. ing money for the purchase of a pistol, his target firing, and finally the murder, closing with an earnest appeal to the jury to see that the WASHINGTON, Nov. 17 .- There was great offender met his just punish-

During the delivery of the address Quiet reigned in every corner of the court room. Guiteau himself was ceedings, as follows: the only man who seemed to pay no attention to it. He spent the time looking over a newspaper and occa-sionally conversing with his brother. When reference was made to Guiteau's assertion that Secretary Blaine was running his department in the interest of his own Presidential aspirations in 1884 the Secretary broke out into a good humored smile.

Robinson announced that the de-

After the recess, Guiteau again

In the passage where the District Attorney showed that he had threatened ruin to the prisoner, the prisoner, who was apparently caroless, listened, dropped his paper, broke out and said with considerable nonchalance, "political ruin, Your Honor, not personal ruin; that is what Upon being reprimanded by the Judge for this interruption, Guiteau said, "I will not offend again, Your Honor: I feel a deep interest in this case," "I should think, under the circumstances, you would," close of Mr. Corkhill's address, Mrs. Scoville bowed her head and wept, Several other ladies were in tears.

re trial in your absence."

Venezuelan Minister; George Adams | was also seen to mount his horse |
Prisener—"Your honor said that I of the Evening Star; Mrs. White and near the court house soon after the could be heard, and I have a speech." a number of other employees at the van left, and ride leisurely after it.

The Court—"You cannot be heard depot, all of whom testified to incilittle difference in their statements. der great excitement-"I desire to The witnesses were severely crossheard throughout the case. Your examined by Mr. Scoville, and at the honor has no right to cut me off, conclusion the Court adjourned un-

FIFTH DAY-NOV. 18.

Interest Increasing and many Ladies Present

day of the famous trial-famous only, perhaps, through the exalted At half-past ten Secretary Blaine, accompanied by his son, Walker Blaine, and Chief Clerk Brown, entered the court room. District At- takably increased interest on the torney Corkhill theu proceeded to part, particularly of the better classopen the case for the government. es of the community. Long before At the conclusion of the District the hour for the opening of the Attorney's speech, Secretary Blaine court, yesterday, several hundred was called for the prosecution and ladies and gentlemen had assembled, examined relative to the shooting, patiently awaiting admission to the and after detailing the facts of court-room. At 9 o'clock the prison the shooting pointed out on a dia-gram of the Baltimore & Potomac ing a huge bundle of papers in his depot the spot where it occurred. He manacled hands, shuffled himself was crossed-examined by Mr. Sco- hurriedly into the building. There ville about the difficulty in the Re- was a marked absence of a noisy publican party in the New York demonstration on the part of the Legislature, and the events connect- bystanders, yet Guiteau plainly beed therewith, with a view of show- trayed a fear of sudden violence, ing the feeling of bitterness in poli- which always marks his movements tics and bearing on the prisoner's whenever he deems himself at all exposed to danger. He was taken At the conclusion of Mr. Blaine's to the prisoners' room and he detestimony the Court took a recess. voted himself to reading the papers. practice business" and Scoville " all District Attorney Corkhill, in At half-past 9 the seats reserved for

opening the case for the Govern- the general public were entirely fillment, made a long and eloquent ad- ed, four-fifths of them being occuand general demeanor of the assem- was mortal, and Dr. S. Lamb testisassination of Lincoln and Garfield. blage was in marked contrast with tion of the genius and spirit of our to be entirely free from the rougher and it was examined by the jury element, so conspicuous upon the The government then rested its case,

some measures to prevent the pris- prove affirmatively the prisoner's erime itself. Mr. Corkhill reviewed ruptions of the prisoner in the court- speech, but, strange to say, he deat length the circumstances of Pres- room. This brought on a scene dur- clined this exceptional opportunity ident Garfield's intended departure ing which Guiteau demanded that to gratify his inordinate vanity. He the tragedy. He also traced the that he was no criminal lawyer and corrections as we go along" in order course pursued by Guiteau, reading had no sense; that he talked one "to take things when they are hot." letters soliciting office addressed to thing to him in private and another Mr. Scoville opened the case for the the President, Secretary Evarts and in public. Scoville endeavored to defence, but did not conclude his Secretary Blaine. The District At- explain to the court but Guiteau be- speech. Although he is without extorney claimed that the letters prov- came more and more excited and perience in criminal law his address and crafty to a degree, as was also court, to Scoville and to the Bailiffs, skill which would do credit to a shown by his conduct during this who were endeavoring to keep him more distinguished criminal lawyer, time. He gave Guiteau's movements quiet. To the court "I represent and a candor which is calculated to in detail previous to and on the day myself, your honor, and I shall do as save the advocate from the popular

"Gen. Garfield:—I have been try- there are precedents in this court well written. The fashion illustra-A whispered consultation between ly illustrate the prevailing styles in not; but I am moved to call your Guiteau and Scoville followed and the world of fashion. This is a good attention to the remarkable letter the former apparently being contime to renew subscriptions, and from Mr. Blaine which I have just vinced, sank into quiet and devot- you have never taken the Lady's noticed. According to Mr. Farwell, ed himself to his papers. District Book, try it for 1882 on our advice. of Chicago, Blaine is a vindictive Attorney Corkhill offered in evi- Any of our readers can be supplied, politician and an evil genius, and dence certain letters which were on promptly, by leaving their orders at you will have no peace till you get rid of him. This letter shows Mr. fied by him. Ed. A. Wagner was paper and the Lady's Book for the Blaine to be a wicked man, and you then called as a witness but failed

arrest. Ella M. Ridgely heard the conversation between Guiteau and the This letter was the first indication hackman who was engaged by the of his determination to be revenged prisoner to drive him to the congres- of Hop Bitters, and my wife who was alto be heard. I appear here in dual for fancied affronts. It will be sional cemetery. Joshua A. Davis, shown that on June 16th, among his Gate Keeper, Wm. S. Crawford, ond as counsel—and I want to have papers he wrote the words, "I con- Drayman, and others who were ond as counsel—and I want to have a final say in this matter. When I request counsel the court can assign President four weeks ago." Once 2nd and testified to the fact of the and has remained so for 18 months resolved on the course it took but shooting. Policeman Kearney who little time for him to decide that he arrested Goiteau, claimed to have St. Paul.—Pioneer Press. represent the action as being a vin- done so without assistance, wheredication of some great principle. He upon Guiteau assailed him with sevknew that he must have some screen eral questions and demonstrated to his satisfaction that he "Guiteau" Mr. Corkhill then went over the did not run away but cooly put up

> SIXTH DAY .- NOV. 19. From the proceedings of Guiteau's trial, as published, the reader has a far idea how the trial is progressing. We have not space for details of Wheat, (white) per bush ...

ceedings, as follows: eedings, as follows:
"The examination of witnesses in Barley, per bush. the Gniteau case was continued yesterday; Dr. Bliss was one of the witnesses examined; a section of the vertebræ of the late President was exhibited; Guiteau announced that Pork ... he had Jno. B. Townsend, of New Country Meat, (hog round,).... York, and Leonard Swelt and A. S. "Hams".

Truppe of Chicago to assist him: Green Apples per bushel,..... Trupe, of Chicago, to assist him; while being taken back to jail a man on horseback rode up to the prison van and shot at Guiteau; the ball grazed his arm; the man rode off and

Washington dispatch has the fol-I have been shot. Notify Major Brock at once. Tell him to arrest the scoundrel and have him dealt with as he deserves." On examinaremarked the Court, dryly. Guiteau just grazed Guiteau's left wrist, in-then subsided. During the affecting flicting a mere scratch. The ball struck the opposite side of the van and fell upon the floor, where it was

found on reaching the jail. The announcement of the attempt upon Guiteau's life created inteuse excitement upon the streets, and all

NORTH CAROLINA.—From all ac- THE TRIAL OF CUITEAU. as the prisoner jumped to his feet created a scene by attempting to sorts of rumors were at once in ciraddress the Court, but was promptly culation. The would-be killer was "the Court will be under the neces-sity of ordering your removal from number of witnesses were then called ternoon and attempted to get admisthe court room, and proceeding with among them Mr. Carmacho, the sion during the day, but failed. He dents transpiring at the depot, with Illinois, but there seems to be no foundation for the report. It was whispered in the crowd without the court house just previous to adjournwanted to see Guiteau they had better do so to-day. This would lead to the belief that more than one person was aware that an attempt would be made to kill him.

LATER .- A young man named WASHINGTON, Nov. 19 .- The fifth lones, living in the country, near Washington city, and known as a "crank," has been arrested as the man who fired at Guiteau this after

day morning Mr. Robinson asked to be discharged from the defence on account of what he considered Mr. Scoville's gross breach of professional etiquette toward him, and also their disagreement as to the propriety of making mal-practice a defence in the case. As Mr. Robinson had already begun to lay a foundation for this defence by his cross-examination of Dr. Bliss on Saturday, it is now a relief to know that the public will be spared the gratuitous infliction. Having tried for a week in vain to drive him out of the case Guiteau yesterday insisted on Robinson staying in, declaring that Robin son was "all right about this malwrong." After this episode the prosecution put Drs. Barnes and Woodward on the stand to show dress, in the course of which he com- pied by the ladies. The appearance that the wound of the late President fied as to the autopsy. The latter This trial was a remarkable illustra- that of previous days, and seemed witness produced the fatal bullet the counsel for the defence having Upon the opening of the court wisely concluded to abandon the inlege accorded by the Constitution. Scoville arose to make an explana- tention avowed last week of moving There was no similar case in history. tion and requested the court to take that the prosecution be required to ng under the sun which could change any other country the prisoner oner from giving to the public his sanity before resting their case. On would have paid the penalty by pun- unauthorized communications and motion of Mr. Scoville permission ishment as swift and rapid as the also to prevent the annoying inter- was given to Guiteau to make a prepared by Guiteau, copied by his and the scene at the depot during Scoville should go out of the case, preferred his own "idea of making know more about my inspiration and ed the man to be of good hard sense addressed himself alternately to the so far as delivered is marked by a ore is said to be very valuable, assaying \$3,000 to the ton. The vein appears to be large with a prospect of a fine yield. The mine has been paying well ever since work was respect to the sale of my book and proposed to fine yield. The mine has been paying well ever since work was respect to the sale of my book and provided to and on the day of the assassination. He was presented to and on the day of the assassination. He was presented to prove that from the time of Guiteau's arrival in the city until his last expectation of securing an age my case," and turning to the prospection and the advocate from the popular provides to and on the day of the assassination. He was presented to an advocate from the popular provides to and on the day of the assassination. He was presented to prove that from the time of Guiteau's arrival in the city until his last expectation of securing an age my case," and turning to the provides to and on the day of the assassination. He was presented to prove that from the time of Guiteau's arrival in the city until his last expectation of securing an age my case," and turning to the provides to and on the day of the assassination. He was presented to prove that from the time of Guiteau's arrival in the city until his last expectation of securing an age my case," and turning to the provides to and on the day of the assassination. He was presented to prove that from the provides to and on the day of the assassination. He was presented to provide the advocate from the popular provides to and on the day of the assassination. The popular provides to an do not the day of the assassination. The popular provides to an do not the day of the assassination. The was presented to provide the assassination. The popular provides to an do not the day of the assassination. The provides to an do not the day of the assassination. The provides to an do not the day o ly from public contributions to my called Garfield man; but when he business, you confounded fools, you announces that he expects to get

tions are superb, and very complete-

delphia, Pa.

Humbugged Again. I saw so much said about the merits ways doctoring, and never well, teased me so urgently to get her some I con-cluded to be humbugged again; and I

-Bleak, chilly March and Noember are the two worst months of the yeas for those suffering with pulmonary diseases. Keep Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup near by and such suf-fers will be able to brave the rough weather without danger. Price 25 cents.

75 to Flax Seed, per bushel.... Potatoes, Irish, per bush Potatoes, sweet, " Cabbage, per pound,.....

Winston Tobacco Market. Lugs Common Red
Good
Bright
Good rappers Common Good Fine Good Fine

It was rumored that he hailed from ment that to day would be the last day of the trial. The rumor was also heard in the crowd, that if any one

SEVENTH DAY-NOV. 20. At the opening of the trial yester-

GGDEY'S LADY'S BOOK FOR DECEMdesiring to assist in my defence, will please telegraph without delay to George Scoville, Washington, D. C. If for any reason the application be refused, the name will be wishheld refused, and disappointed of their sincerity.

If on t care it you do. The court in banc will reverse you and I will in banc will reverse you and I will original design by Darley, entitled we unnounce to the citizent to remove." The Court reston and forbidden by Blaine right to remove." The Court reston and forbidden by Blaine right to remove." The Court reston and vicinity, and the plied, in terms which seemed to consider the plied, in terms which seemed to consider the plied original design by Darley, entitled we unnounce to the citizent to remove." Scott, and is a gem. There is a good things. The steel plate is all original design by Darley, entitled original design by Darley, entitled seemed to consider the plied original design by Darley, entitled original design by Darley, entitled seemed to consider the plied original design by Darley, entitled seemed to consider the plied original design by Darley, entitled seemed to original design by Darley, entitled original design by Darley, entitled original design by Darley, entitled seemed to original design by Darley, entitled original design by Darley, entitled original design by Darley, entitled seemed to consider the plied original design by Darley, entitled original design by Darle to him. Soured and disappointed, vince Guiteau of their sincerity, sized Complete Novel entitled "All on May 23d he wrote the following "Very well, I shall do so if you per- for a Song,"numerous shorter stories, sist in any more disturbance, and poems and sketches, all exceedingly low price of \$3 per annum. As the

SALEM MARKETS.

A PERFECT STRENGTHENER. A SURE REVIVER IRON BITTERS are highly recommended for all diseases requiring a certain and efficient tonic; especially Indigestion, Dyspepsia, Intermittent Fevers, Want of Appetite, Loss of Strength, Lack of Energy, etc. Enriches the blood, strengthens the muscles, and gives new life to the nerves. They act like a charm the strength of the complete and the strength of the stren strengthens the muscles, and gives new life to the nerves. They are the channel on the digestive organs, removing all dyspeptic symptoms, such as Tusting the Food, Belching, Heat in the Stomach, Heartburn, etc. The only Iron Preparation that will not blacken the teeth or give headache. Sold by all draggists. Write for the A B C Book (32 pp. of useful and amusing readall druggists. Write for the ABC Book (32 pp. of useful and a ing)—sent free. BROWN CHEMICAL CO., Baltim that all Iron Bitters are made by BROWN CHEMICAL Co., and have crossed red lines BEWARE OF IMITATIONS.

CONDENSED TIME.

North Carolina Railroad

No. 47.—Connects at Salisbury with W. N. C. R. R., for all points in Western Nort Carolina daily except Sundays. At Greens-boro with R. & D. R. R. for all points North, East and West. At Goldsboro with W. & W. R. R. for Wilmington. No. 43.—Connects at Greensboro with R. & D. R. R. for all points North, East and

TRAINS GOING WEST

Date, May 15, 1881. No. 48. No. 42. Daily. Arrive Durham......
Hillsboro....
Greensboro.

m Branch, at Salisbury with W. N. C. I. Air-Line Junction with A. & C. A. I Railroad for all points South and South-v No. 42.—Connects at Air-Line Junc. with and South-west: at Charlotte with C. C. & . Railroad for all points South and Sout

SALEM BRANCH.

PERRY DAVIS & SON, Proprietors, Providence, R. I. A. N. ZEVELY ON F. STREET,

Pain in the Back and Side.

There is nothing more painful than these

classes; but the pain can be removed and the disease cured by use of Perry Davis'

Fain Killer.

This remedy is not a cheap Benzine or I-viroleum product that must be kept away from fire or heat to avoid danger of explosion, nor is it an untried experiment that may do more harm than good.

for forty years, and the universal testimony

fails. It not only effects a permanent cure,

leg a purely vegetable remedy, it is safe

but it relieves pain almost instantaneously

KILLER would fill volumes. The following

E frar Cady, Owatonna, Minn., says:

thous a year since my wife became subject
to evere suffering from rheumatism. Our
re ort was to the Pain Killer, which speedily
waved her.

Chailes Powell writes from the Sailors'
Il ine, London:

I had been afflicted three years with neuralish
and voient spasms of the stomach. The doctors

strength, and am now able to follow my usual occupation.

G. H. Walworth, Saco, Me., writes:

I experienced immediate relief from pain in the side by the use of your PAIN KILLER.

E. York says:

I have used your PAIN KILLER for rheumatism, and have received great benefit.

Earton Seaman says:

Have used PAIN KILLER for thirty years, a d have found it a never-failing remedy for rheumatism and lameness.

Mr. Eurditt writes:

It never fails to give relief in cases of rheumatism.

Phil. Gilbert, Somerset, Pa., writes:

From actual use, I know your PAIN KILLER is the best medicine I can get.

All druggists keep PAIN KILLER. Its price

and it will save many times its cost in doctors

ne, London: had been afflicted three years with neuralgia i violent apasms of the stomach. The doctors westminater Hospital gave up my case in spair. I tried your PAIN KILLER, and it gave Immediate relief. I have regained my ength, and am now able to follow my usual sutration.

to the hands of the most inexperienced.

those who have tried it think:

Pain Killer has been in constant use

WASHINGTON. (Late Assistant Postmaster-General.) Attendste business before any of the Departments. Collections, etc.

LOOK OUT N. T. SHORE & CO., SALEM. N. C.

HAVING carried on the GROCERY BUSINESS for the past 12 months, we unnounce to the citizens of Salem, Winston and vicinity, and the public generally, that we intend in the future, as in the past,

Family Groceries,

ever offered in this market. ood Coffee at from 15 to 25 cents. Bes qualities of Sugar. Good Tea, as cheap as the cheapest. Best Rice, Barley, Hominy, Grits and Oatmeal.

Best quality of Spices constantly on hand.

Soda and Lemon Biscuits, and Ginger Snaps, fresh from the bakery. Royal Baking Powders, best in use.

Canned Goods.

Plain and Fancy Candies.

No. 1 Syrup, as good as the best. No 2 and 5 Syrup and Cuba and New Orleans Molasses. Baker's Chocolate. CHOICE BACON AND LARD, AND GOOD FLOUR AND MEAL always on hand. No. 1 Apple Vinegar. White Wine Vinegar.
Mackerel. Best Kerosene Oil. Candles.
Matches. J. & P. Coats' Thread.
Cigars. Black Mountain, Durham and Little Joker Smoking Tobacco. Chewing

Tobacco, and Snuff, as good as can be found in this Crockery, Glassware and Lamp Goods. many other articles too tedious to

Country Produce

CALL AND SEE US.

Thanking you for your kind patronage, we hope to merit a continuance of the same. N. T. SHORE & CO., West side of Public Square, Salem, N. C. Salem, N. C., May 12, 1881.-18. **BLUM'S**

FARMER'S AND PLANTER'S ALMANAC FOR 1882. Containing the usual Astronomical calculations, Agricultural matter, Tales, Anecdotes, Recipes. Times of holding Courts of North and Sonth Carolim and

Southwestern Virginia, Government of North Carolina, and other useful infor-Address, L. V. & E. T. BLUM. The Revised Testament.—A few

copies of the Revised Testament at the Salem Bookstore. All should have a copy. A very good "old and new version on opposite pages" edi-

new supply of Albums at SALEM BOOKSTORE.

PHOTOGRAPH ALBUMS.-A

No 48.—Connects at Greensboro with Sa

Sleep'g Cars Without Change. Run both ways with Trains Nos. 48 and 47.
between New York and Atlanta via Richmond, Greensboro and Charlotte, and between Greensboro and Augusta; and on Trains Nos. 42 and 45 between Boston and

Savannah.
Through Tickets on sale at Greensporo, Raleigh, Goldsboro, Salisbury and Charlotte, and at all principal points South, South-west, West North and East. For Emigrant rates to points in Arkansas a Texas, address

A. POPE. Gen'l Pass. Agent. Richmond . Va

FOR SALE D ouble Buggy and Harness. Enquire at SALEM BOOK STORE. -BLANK BOOKS at the Salem Book

THE BEST

THE BEST

HOP BITTERS (A Medicine, not a Drink.)

CONTAINS HOPS, BUCHU, MANDRAKE, DANDELION, THE PUREST AND BEST MEDICAL QUA

THEY CURE Diseases of the Stomach, Bowels, Bloo iver, Kidneys, and Urinary Organs, Ner-vousness, Sleeplessness and especially SIOOO IN COLD. Will be paid for a case they will not cure a help, or for anything impure or injurious found in them.

Ask your druggist for Hop Bitters and try them before you sleep. Take un other. D I. C. is an absolute and irresistible cure for Drunkenness, use of opium, tobacco and SEND FOR CIRCULAR.

LOCAL ITEMS.

special Notice .- Persons wishing to have printing well done, will please call at the Parss office. We can print is cheap as the cheapest.

SUPERIOR COURT -Court adjourned Saturday, both dockets being disposed of in a week. The following persons were sentenced to terms of imprisonment in the State prison and assigned to the Cape Fear and Yadkin Valley Railroad Company: Tom Randolph, District, for the week ending Saturday, (col.) larceny, to Railroad 5 years; Nov. 18, 1881. Wesley Evans, (col.) assault with intent | Monday to rape, Penitentiary 15 years; Samuel Tuesday Mitchell, larceny, 1 year; Annie Reich, Wednesday larceny, 2 years; Edwin Conrad, larce- Thursday

To FARMERS.—See the liberal offer to farmers by Messrs. F. & H. Fries, proprietors of Wachovia Mills. No doubt our farmers will avail themselves of this opportunity and have a lively contest over the prizes offered. It is a movement in the right direction, and the enterprising Messrs. Fries deserve much credit for the same.

oad.

with R. last and

lange.

Greens.

nd. Va

aggy and Enquire

-Some of the boys have a grape vine swing suspended over the creek, below

-Mrs. Anna Wilson, of Bruce townher 103rd year.

-A substantial crossing has been

-A calf was slaughtered at the Acadwhich weighed 93 pounds net. -The reed thicket, near the Salem

Mill, has been cleared by Mr. Nicholson, who will cultivate the ground. CORN !- Messrs, F. & H. Fries are

now selling yellow corn, at 90 cents per -Score down two more weather prophecies for Blum's Almanac. It prelicted rain or snow on the 21st and

22nd, and the rain came. -A debating club has been organ-President, L. C. Hine, Secretary and Treasurer. Club meets every Saturday

-There are still some cases of diphtheria in the upper part of the county. A little son of Rufus Wall, near Five Forks, died from the above disease,

-We were shown some mens' woolen socks at H. W. Fries' store that were knit at Elkin Mills, in this State, which

BISHOP LYMAN. - According to Bishop Winston, Sunday, the 27th; at Mockswille, Friday, Dec. 2nd; at Lexington,

Winston, Sunday, the 27th; at Mockswille, Friday, Dec. 2nd; at Lexington,

Two buzhels premium Wheat, for seed, to the person whose wheat ranks third.

The Dr. save he ville, Friday, Dec. 2nd; at Lexington, out as much as ever." The Dr. says he Saturday, Dec. 23rd.

-A load of eighty young Sugar Maple trees, for setting out, were brought | Court-House used to be the old Mathto town from the up country, on Tues- ew corner. Mr. M. spent his last days day, and sold at 25 cents each. The in Salem and Winston. I remember Sugar Maple makes a very handsome quite an amusing scene between him shade tree, several specimens of which are to be seen about town.

A MISTAKE .- Prof. Gus Rich informs us that the report of his tricks being to sell out and go on in the stage. On scattered to the four winds at Yadkin Saturday the volunteer company of the College, is a mistake; they were not town had a parade, George Weant, molested in the least. The Prof. says:

Captain; a great many people came from the country to see the soldiering; of course, taking everything into con- and after the company was dismiss sideration, it might have been worse, as at the Court-House where the crowd the old woman said when her old man | had gathered to see the closing evolu-

ber of witnesses were summoned to go ed to want it; when old Mr. Mathew before the grand jury last week, against him to give him a start. "Vell, I gif the men who took from the jail in you ten dollaire." Some of the boys, Stokes county a short time since, and knowing his feelings towards Mr. Redhung the two negro prisoners charged with committing rape on white persons.

wine, got him to bid for the fun of the thing, and he sung out as loud as he could, "fifteen dollars." "The fat was We do not know what the result of the were found or not .- Danbury Reporter.

three colored youths, strangers, were store and a hat at B. F. Crosland's. worth; but a prouder man you never the stolen articles were found secreted saw. He said, "just to think of the under the gutter bridge at Crosland's presumption, that the miserable Redcorner. Search was made in this place possible. and Winston for the thieves; but they

the best toddy and make the best hereby given to the owner, had the misfortune to lose a lot of valuable lumber by fire, last week. He is building himself a house, and had put his lumber in a tobacco barn belonging to Elliah Anderson to season. barn were consumed.

generally keeps himself well posted on tation, and we had a good time all matters and things, somehow got the round. The supper was all that could days of the week mixed up in his mind have been wished, and our kind hostess under the impression that it was Satwhile the hired man went to the woods to do some chopping. The mistake a Convention of the Young Mens' Christian Association and preached in however, was found out before noon and the remainder of the Sabbath duly bath. observed. This reminds us of an in-Sunday with a load of wood, and had and these lines came to our mind : gotten well on his way when a neighbor, whose house he was passing, corrected his mistake.

Moral.-Always look at the Almanac when puzzled about dates and days.

Thursday of last week.

Mrs. Yates, with her children, left trial, during this last week, over at Salem Hotel on Monday, to join her husband, whose headquarters are at Newbern.

Miss Mary M. Zevely has returned from Raleigh, where she was called to the sick bed of little Bessie Purnell. Bessie is up again.

Mrs. Fred. Smith has returned to

J. P. Vest, Esq., has gone on a business trip to Kansas. -Internal Revenue Collections, Fifth | ment against another man charging him

3,895 42 2,558 29 Friday 2,015 41 yers of this place, while Dickson was defended by Linney, Fowlke and Bow-Saturday \$14,913 49

Kernersville Letter.

CONCLUDED FROM LAST WEEK. On Monday morning, notwithstanding the occasional showers of rain, I Colbert's and beat the old fellow to started out to reconnoitre the city, and found it enlarged in all directions, and appearances changed in general. cessfully. It was a most brutal and uncalled for killing. The prisoners

In 1841, the Court-House was still in

the middle of the streets. On the North-west corner was the old Mansion | were removed about a month ago that the Wilkesboro jail to this, for safer ship, Guilford county, died recently in Hotel, Richard Long, proprietor; and John Bell, manager. In one part of had strong evidence that the same raidthe building too, was the Post Office, Ben. Julian, Post Master. This block, a row of wooden buildings is still unmade in front of C. A. Winkler's Con-factioners in this place. was Michael Brown's store; then Geo. McNeal. -A calf was slaughtered at the Academy stables on Monday, five weeks old, | W. Brown, Cress & Boger, John C. Paremy stables on Monday, five weeks old, | mer, Jeweller and John and William Murphy, all wooden buildings and burnt away since the war and replaced by elegant brick structures, and all first anticipated. Grass and wheat crop occupied as stores. On the South-East very short. Wheat was good and heavy corner was a wooden building occupied in the head, but thin on the ground, on as a store by Jenkens & Biles; then account of the severity of last winter came Cowan's brick row, then the best and spring. Cattle, in good condition building in town, on the lower corner of which was the Western Carolinian of is low. It's a magnificent country for fice, Chas. F. Fisher, editor and pro- farming and grazing,-none finer in the prietor; and Benjamin Fraley, mer-chant tailor, and Bruner and Pendle-the Foster Bros., and Carson, represent ton, of the Salisbury Watnhman. Mr. the store-keeping interest, with Hamil Rowzie had a cabinet ware-room in the neighborhood where the Boyden Hotel

Beaver Creek, 3 miles from town. Seem now stands; and Horace Beard too car- to do a fine trade with their store, mills, -A debating club has been organized at Old Town, with H. N. Null as

A. Davis was cashier of the bank, and looking junior member of the firm is Rev. Stephen Frontis was the pastor of about having finished quite an imposing the Presbyterian church, and Rev. John residence for this section, and I expect Scheck of the Lutheran. Messrs. about Christmas R. might be after you, D. A. Davis, Benjamin Fraley, Rowzie, through the post, to assist at a "house-J. J. Bruner and John Bell, who is warming" way over in Ashe. It's not

in the business here; altogether new firms and new names. In my rambles I came across the Dental office of Dr. Griffith, alluded to wheat sown, and to encourage our in my former letter. Among other friends to prepare their wheat better are equal if not superior to the North- things he showed me a new dental for market, we propose to give chair, which is certainly a wonderful piece of mechanism, and seems as near perfection as anything in that line can for FIVE BUSHELS best White Wheat. Lyman's appointments, he will be at be. I said, "Seated in such a chair Three bushels premium Wheat, for seed, Germanton, Saturday, the 26th; at your patients consider having their to the person whose wheat ranks second.

none of their descendants are engaged

sexton of both cemeteries, and a re-markable hale old man, are all that "Black Forest" over here—but it is

now remain of those I once knew. mighty different from Salem, Forsyth

The old merchants are all dead, and county, and vicinity.

has all the work he can do, and is pleased with the place of his adoption. The North-East corner from the old and a man by the name of Green Red-wine who lived a few miles from Salisbury. A traveller had come to the Mansion Hotel with a horse and sulky and after staying a few days concluded

tions, it was considered a good time to make the sale. The horse was sold, and THE LYNCHERS.—We learn that a num- next came the sulky and no one seem- Bitters. You see it everywhere. came along and the auctioneer begged in the fire," and there was some of the investigation was, whether any bills liveliest bidding for that old sulky you ever heard, and the cry of the crowd On Thursday night of last week, the owner smiled in anticipation of the result to his pocket. Finally Mr. Mathout on a shop-lifting tour in this place. and Redwine quit and Mathew got it They stole a violin at H. W. Fries' by paying a good deal more than it was

wine should out-bid de Mr. Mathew, im-In the afternoon, in company with Bethany High School. could not be found. On the same ofrs. R., we visited the two cemeteries, hight G A. Reich's shoe shop was entered and three pair of new shoes stolen. No doubt the same party that stole the violin and hat also stole the are in excellent keeping. Uncle John always believed in doing things well, and some mischievous wag raised a tale -We regret to learn that our friend, on him, that while he was managing Joseph H. Reich, living in the upper the "Old Mansion Hotel" he could mix the best toddy and make the best

put his lumber in a tobacco barn belonging to Elijah Anderson to belong to belong to be a strange lady, longing to Elijah Anderson to season, which turned out to be Miss Sallie when the logs on which the lumber Lynster, an old friend of long ago. rested gave way, causing it to fall in She lives some distance from town, but Mr. Bruner sent an especial messenger such a manner that it caught fire from after her, that this unexpected meeting the flue, and all efforts of Mr. Reich and his neighbors to extinguish the duced to one of his sons, the local editfire proved futile, and both lumber and or of the Watchman, or rather the mining editor. He is single, good looking and popular with the ladies; also to an un-One of our best farmers, residing in a neighboring county, and one who generally keeps himself well posted on

recently, and when Sunday came was and host vied with each other to assure & MARTIN'S. us how welcome we were. Mr. Rumple requested me to remem urday, and went to work ploughing ber him to Rev. J. B. Lineback, who Christian Association, and preached in

the Presbyterian church on the Sab-The time of our social grthering pass stance that happened a few years ago, ed quickly and pleasantly and we broke when a farmer lost the run of the days of the week and started to town on a membrance will always be pleasant,

> If our fellowship below, In Jesus be so sweet; What height of rapture shall we know, When round the throne we meet.

C. L. R. Kernersville, N. C., Nov. 19, 1881,

JEFFERSON, ASHE Co., N. C., -GRAY & MARTIN, Druggists, suc eed Montague & GRAY and GRAY & November 13, 1881. Messrs. Editors :- The "event" here in the mountains has been the

Judge McKoy at that holding, refusing

were subpæned from here, which leaves

the case costing the county pretty dear.

while the presumption now left is, that

the Solicitor, owing to evidence elicited at the trial, will draw a bill of indict-

with the crime. Dickson's case occu-

pied three days of court; on Saturday

night, late, after exhaustive pleadings

pro and con, the case was given to the

jury, which was not long in finding a

verdict of acquittal, entire. Solicitor

Adams was assisted by Armfield, Todd and Neal, the two latter resident law-

Nathan Kreps and Bud McNeal,

both of Wilkes, originally, are here in jall, held for the murder of the old man

they met on the Reddies River Gap road, on the mountain, in Wilkes,

about a mile this side of 'Squire Rufus

death. He was the father of eleven

children, poor and inoffensive, and was

returning from Ore Knob whither he

had been in search of work but unsue

were removed about a month ago from

keeping, as the authorities over there

folks hardly recalling a precedent.

To the Farmers of Forsyth County.

In view of the increased quantity of

\$25 IN CASH

\$25 IN CASH

FIVE BUSHELS best Red WI

the person whose wheat ranks third.

ontest will please call at our Wachovia

Very Respectfully,

A world of Good.

One of the most popular medicines

now before the American public, is Hop

them up. It is not as pleasant to the

taste as some other Bitters as it is not

MARRIED.

Mr. WM. B. STAFFORD, of Winston, to

DIED.

At his residence, near Clemmonsville,

n Sunday, Peter Mock, a well known

In Laurinburg, S. C., recently, Mr. Bundy, father of Prof. J. D. Bundy, of

On Nov. 3rd, in Yadkin County, Mrs.

ANN A. HARTGROVE, m. n. Poindexter, oldest daughter of R. A. Poindexter,

NOTICE OF SEIZURE.

COLLECTOR'S OFFICE, 5TH DIST., N. C.,

office in the town of Winston, within 30

dsys from this date, or the property will be declared forfeited to the United States.

Given under my hand and seal this 22nd day of November, 1881.

GEO. B. EVERITT.

BUSINESS NOTICES.

-Paints and Oils, a full line at GRAY

-Call at H. W. FRIES Store for gen

-Lithia Water for sale by the gallon

BRICKS WITHOUT STRAW, a

-Lamps and all Lamp Goods at GRAY

Also a large line of Carpet samples. H. W. FRIES.

tlemens' Fine Shoos.

at GRAY & MARTIN'S.

& MARTIN'S DRUG STORE.

the Salem Book Store.

Collector 5th Dist., N. C.

Winston, N. C., Nov. 25, 18×1.

aged 72 years, 7 months and 3 days.

citizen, of pnoumonia, aged 79 years.

Miss JENNIE GRIFFITH, of Davidson.

F. & H. FRIES.

3d. By the yield per acre.

Mills, for further information.

Nov. 23, 1831.-4w.

the prisoner bail About 100 witness

-Those wishing to try our Teas can obtain samples free. Boone, Watauga county, of Dug Dick-son, a youth about 20 years of age, for GRAY & MARTIN.

-Fullest line of Toilet Articles and the murder of James Gentry, last Christ-Perfumery in the towns at GRAY & MARTIN'S DRUG STORE. mas night, at a party given at Mart. Hardin's hotel, in Jefferson. Dickson —A few copies of REVISED TESTA-MENT at the Bookstore. More on hand has been in jail here ever since, having removed his case to Watauga, at our last Spring term of Superior Court,

shortly. -For your spring supply of Ladies', Misses' and Childrens' Shoes, go to H.

FIVE LOTS IN WINSTON FOR SALE. -Two in West Winston, near the residence of W. B. Glenn, and three East of the Court-House, near the residence of Christ, Tavis, All good building lots. Apply early at this

THE NEW YORK

WEEKLY HERALD JAMES GORDON BENNETT, PROPRIETOR.

Walker, of Alexander county, whom Best and Cheapest Newspaper Published. Postage Free. ONE DOLLAR

> PER YEAR. 50 Cents for Six Months An extra copy to every club of ten. NEW YORK HERALD, PUBLISHED EVERY DAY IN THE YEAR.

POSTAGE FREE. 10 pays for one year, Sundays included. 8 pays for one year, without Sundays. 5 pays for six months, Sundays included. 4 pays for sik months, without Sundays. \$2 pays for one year for any specified day of

repeat Judge Lynch upon Kreps and \$1 pays for six months for any specified day of the week. \$1 pet month (including Snndays) will b The weather remains unusually warm for this season of the year, the oldest charged on subscriptions for a less period, than three months.

-TO EUROPE.-INOLUDING POSTAGE.

NEWSDEALERS SUPPLIED.

POSTAGE FREE. Daily Edition.. Two and a half cents per copy Sunday Edition.......Four cents per copy Weekly Edition......Two cents per copy N. B.—Not less than 5 copies mailed to ewsdealers at wholesale rates. We allow no commissions on subscriptions to daily edition. Address, NEW YORK HERALD.

Broadway and Ann Street, New York.

THE CENTURY MAGAZINE. (SCRIBNER'S MONTHLY,)

FOR THE COMING YEAR. With the November number began he new series under the title of THE CENTURY MAGAZINE, which will be, in fact, a new, enlarged, and improved "SCRIB-NER." The page is somewhat longer and wider, admitting pictures of a larger size, and increasing the READING MATTER ABOUT

FOURTEEN ADDITIONAL PAGES. The following is a summary of the leading features of the new series for the year:
A NEW NOVEL BY MRS. BUR-

ministration," a story of Washington

STUDIES OF THE LOUISIANA Three bushels premium Wheat, for seed, CREOLES. By Geo W Cable, author of "The Grandissimes," etc. A series to the person whose wheat ranks second. Two bushels premium Wheat, for seed, to of illustrated papers, on the traditions and romance of Creole life in Louisians A suitable time and place will be se-A NEW NOVEL BY W D HOW ected, when the wheat will be judged ELLS (author of "A Chance Acquaint-1st. By its cleanliness.
2d. By the weight of five measured ance," etc), dealing with characteristic features of American life. ANCIENT AND MODERN SCRIP-All persons desirous of entering the

TURE. A "HISTORY OF ANCIENT SCRIP-TURE," by Mrs Lucy M Mitchell, to contain the finest series of engravings yet published of the masterpieces of sculp-ture. There will also be papers or "LIVING ENGLISH SCULPLORS," the "Younger Sculptors of America." fully illustrated.

THE OPERA IN NEW YORK, by Richard Grant White. A popular and valuable series, to be illustrated with wonderful completeness and beauty ARCHITECTURE AND DECORAple take it with good effect. It builds TION IN AMERICA will be treated i a way to interest both householder and housewife; with many practical as well a whiskey drink. It is more like the as beautiful illustrations from recent old fashioned bone set tea that has done

REPRESENTATIVE MEN ANI WOMEN OF THE 19th CENTURY Biographical sketches, accompanied by liveliest bidding for that old sulky you ever heard, and the cry of the crowd was "go it Mathew, go it Redwine," and the cry of the crowd was "go it Mathew, go it Redwine," and cry of the cry of the cry of the cry of the residence of the bride's father, Zeb. Griffith, by Rev. T. H. Pegram, son (by the late Dean Stanley), Matthew Arnold, Christina Rossetti, and Cardinal Newman, and of the younger American authors, Wm D Howells Henry James Jr, and George W Cable SCENES OF THACKERAY'S HAW THORNE'S, AND GEORGE ELIOT'S NOVELS. Succeeding the illustrated series on the scenes of Dickens's novels THE REFORM OF THE CIVIL SER-VICE. Arrangements have been made

for a series of able papers on this pressing political question.
POETRY AND POETS IN AMERI-CA. There will be studies of Longfellow, Whittier, Emerson, Lowell, and others, by E. C. Stedman STORIES, SKETCHES, AND ES-SAYS may be expected from Charles Dudley Warner, W D Howells, "Mark

James, Jr. John Muir, Miss Gordon Cumming, "H H," Geo W Cable, Joel Chandler Harris, A C Redwood, F D Millet, Noah Brooks, Frank R Stock-ton, Constance F Woolson, H H Boyesen, Albert Stickney, Washington Gladden, John Burroughs, Farke Godwin, Tommaso Salvini, Henry King, Ernest Ingersoll, E L Godkin, E B Washburne, All persons claiming the said property will appear before Geo. B. Everitt, Collector of 5th District of North Carolina, at his and many others.

One or two papers on "The Adven-tures of the Tile Club," and an original Life of Bewick, the engraver, by Austin Dobson, are among other features to be later announced THE EDITORAL DEPARTMENTS "The World's Work" will be considerably enlarged.

The price of THE CENTURY MAGAZINE will remain at \$4.00 per year (35 cents a number). The portrait (size 21x27) of the late Dr Holland, issued just be fore his death, photographed from a life-size drawing by Wyatt Eaton, will possess a new interest to the readers of this magazine. It is offered at \$5.00 -Lewis' White Lead at GRAY & retail, or together wite THE CENTURY

> sellers and news-dealers ever; where.
> THE CENTURY CO., Union Square, New-York. NOTICE.

I am now ready to receive the Taxes due the corporation of Salem. Tax-Just received the largest stock of taxes are levied as follows: 35 cents on FINE SHOES, ever brought to this the hundred dollars; \$1.05 on the Pol market,—all Ziegler Brothers manufacture L. N. CLINARD,

Salem, N. C., Oct. 4, 1881.

Post Office Directory.
Salem, N. C. Post Office Arrangements.
Office hours from 7 o'clock, A. N., to 6 P. M., during the week, and on Sunday from 7 to 8 A. M.

TIME OF ARRIVAL AND CLOSING OF MAILS. RAILROAD, from Greensboro to Salem closes every day, except Sunday at 6.45, a. m., and every day at 3.40, p. m. Due every day, by 12:30, a. m., and every day except Sunday, by 11.45,

MOUNT AIRY, via Winston, Old Town, Bethania, Five Forks, Tobacco-ville, Dalton, Bliss and Flat Shoals. Closes every day except Sunday at 6:30, m. Due every day except Sunday, DANBURY, via Winston, Flat Branch,

Sedge Garden, Germanton Walnut Cove and Meadows. Closes every day except Sunday at 6:30, a. m, Due every day, except Sunday by 3, p. m.
YADKINVILLE, via Winston, Lewisville, Panther Creek Conrad's and Char-

ity closes every day except Sunday at

:30, a. m. Due every day except Sunday by 3, p. m.
ROCKFORD, via Mount Tabor, Vienna, Red Plains and East Bend and Richmond Hill Closes Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday at 5:30, a. m. Due Monday, Wednesday and Friday by 6, p.m. FULTON, via Friedberg, Yokely, Advance and Elbaville. Closes every Tuesday and Friday at 5:30, a. m. Du Tuesday and Friday by 7, p. m. H. W. SHORE, P. M.

Mothers! Mothers!! Mothers!!! Are you disturbed at night and brok en of your rest by a sick child suffering and crying with the excruciating pain of cutting teeth? If so, go at once and get a bottle of MRS. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP. It will relieve the poor little sufferer immediately-depend upon it; there is no mistake about it. There is not a mother on earth who has ever used it, who will not tell you at once that it will regulate the bowels, and give rest to the mother, and relief and health to the child, operating like magic. It is perfectly safe to use in all eases, and pleasant to the taste, and is the prescription of one of the oldest and best female physicians and nurses in the United States. Sold everywhere. 25 ents a bottle.

A Cough, Cold or Sore Throat should be stopped. Neglect frequently results in an Incurable Lung Disease or Consumption. BROWN'S BRONCHIAL TROCHES are certain to giv relief in Asthma, Bronchitis, Coughs, Catarrh, Consumption and Throat Diseases. Fo thirty years the Troches have been re-commended by physicians, and always give perfect satisfaction. They are not new or untried, but having been tested by wide and constant use for nearly ar ntire generation, they have attained well-merited rank among the few stapl remedies of the age. Public speak ers and singers use them to clear and strengthen the Voice. Sold at twentyive cents a box everywher



FALL AND WINTER GOODS

AT Mrs. DOUTHIT'S.

REDUCED PRICES

CALL AND SEE.

JUST RECEIVED at Mrs. DOUTHIT'S, a large assortment of all kinds of Against Loss or

MILLINERY GOODS, NOTIONS. WHITE GOODS, &c., &c.,

will be sold cheap for cash. All are invited to call. MRS. T. B. DOUTHIT. Salem, N. C., Oct. 1, 1881.

for the Fall and Winter of 1881, which

SALEM ACADEMY.

Department of Drawing and Painting and Decorative Needlework. THE STUDIO of the institution is now open, and tuition is offered in the various branches of the Department of Draw-

ing and Painting and Decorative Needlework. The attention of ladies who may have leisure for study is invited. Special arrangements will be made for ady students from town separately from hose for the regular Academy classes. For information in regard to the various branches of the course, and terms, apply at the office of the Academy.

J. T. ZORN, Principal.

CUSTOM **Boot and Shoe Shop**

HAVE OPENED A CUSTOM BOOT AND SHOE SHOP, on Main Street, Salem, N. C., two squares below the Salem Hotel, next door to T. Vogler's gun-smith

shop.
Will make MENS' BOOTS AND SHOES, and all kinds of LADIES' WORK, in a eat and substantial manner. Particular attention giving to RE-PAIRING all kinds of boots and shoes. Prices for the different qualities of work will be found as reasonable as at any other I most respectfully solicit a part of the

public patronage.

If parties living at a reasonable distance, in need of work, will let me know by postal card or otherwise, I will wait on them. Respectfully, G. A. REICH.

Salem, N. C., Aug. 25, 1881.

PATENTS obtained, and all business in the U.S.

Patent Office, or in the Courts attended to for Moderate Fees. We are opposite the U. S. Patent Office, engaged in Patent Business MAGAZINE for \$6.50. Subscriptions are taken by the publishers, and by book Exclusively, and can obtain patents in less time than those remote from Washington. When model or drawing is sent we

> and we make No Charge unless we obtain Patent. We refer, here, to the Post Master, the Supt. of the Money Order Div., and to officials of the U. S. Patent Office. Pure Bred Plymouth Rock Chickens for sale, either in pairs or trios, by For circular, advice, terms, and refer ence to actual clients in your own State

advise as to patentability free of charge

county, address C. A. SNOW & CO., Opposite Patent Office, Washi ng cDC STINSON & Co., Portland, Maine.

GEO. W. HINSHAW.

SPRING AND SUMMER OF 1881

WINSTON, N. C.

Four years ago to-day we opened our first stock of GOODS in one of the buildings we now occupy. Not satisfied to remain where we started, we have from time to time added to our building and stock, so that we can safely say that we now have the most complete Store Rooms in the State. We have in use two of BATES' best ELEVATORS by the means of which we have easy access to all parts of the ten Rooms in our Block, all of which are filled with Merchandise of every description, which we buy at the lowest prices, mostly from manufacturers, and which we will sell at reasonable prices.

IN OUR WHOLESALE DEPARTMENTS, WHICH ARE THE LARGEST IN TOWN, we will duplicate in prices any bill of an ordinary amount bought

in any market, freight taken into consideration.

OUR RETAIL DEPARTMENTS ARE THE MOST COMPLETE IN WIN-

DRESS GOODS.

TRIMMINGS, LAWNS, PEQUETS, SUITINGS, NOTIONS, PAR-ASOLS, COTTONADES, CASSIMERES, BOOTS AND SHOES.

Winchester, Va., and Miles' Philadelphia Shoes A SPECIALTY:

OUR STOCK CONSISTS IN PART OF

400 Suits of Mens' and Boys' Clothing

40 Cases Hats. . 85 Cases and Bales of Dry Goods

50 Cases Notions 100 Bags Coffee 50 Barrels Sugar

75 " Syrups 150 Kegs of Nails and Horse Shoes

SPLENDID STOCK OF

STAPLE HARDWARE.

Drugs and Patent Medicines. Tin Ware, Hollow Ware and Queensware

in large quantities and great variety. 2,000 Dozens Coats' Spool Cotton at N. Y. Prices.

2,000 Pounds Sole Leather. 20,000 Pounds Meat and Lard. White Lead, Oils, Varnishes, &c.

We intend to make it to the interest of every one to come and see us,

7,500 BAGS OF THE CELEBRATED STAR BRAND TOBACCO MANURE For Sale this Spring.

Buy your GOODS of us and sell your TOBACCO at our NEW WARE-HOUSE, (PACE'S) when completed, and you will come as near getting the worth of your money in Merchandise, and the worth of your Tobacco in money as you can get in this wide world.

COME ONE, COME ALL.

Respectfully,

HINSHAW BROTHERS.

JOHN GATLING, President, W. H. CROW, Vice-President W. S. PRIMROSE, Secretary and Treasurer, P. COWPER Adjuster and Supervisor.

NORTH CAROLINA

HOME INSURANCE COMPANY

RALEIGH. N. C.

INSURES ALL

Insurable

May 19th, 1881.

Property, Damage by Fire.

On the Most Reasonable Terms.

Losses Promptly Adjusted and Paid. Encourage Home Institutions.

J W. BEARD, Agent,

J. A. LINEBACK, Agent at Kernersville, N. 3. atSalem, N.O



LIVERPOOL AND LONDON AND GLOBE INSURANCE COMPANY.

THE LEADING; COMPANY OF THE WORLD Assets, over - - \$30,000,000. Total Claims Paid, SEVENTY MILLON DOLLARS

New York Office, 45 William Street. DAVENPORT & CO., GENERAL ACENTS 1113 Main Street, Richmond, Va.

Agent for Salem, Winston and vicinity. OB PRINTING of I. W. DURHAM,

J. A. LINEBACK, SALEM, N. C.,

all descriptions executed with neatness and dispatch at the PRESS OFFICE.

NOTICE.

Mrs. L. N. CLINARD. Salem, N. C., October 4, 1881.

Marble-Worker New Books .- A lot of new Seaside AND DEALER IN Library publications just received a the Salem Bookstore.

PRACTCAL

MONUMENTS

TOMBISTONES

WINSTON, N. C.

Write for Price List and Designs, March 21-26-12-1 year.

W. M. HINSHAW. THE NEWS & OBSERVER.

RALEIGH, N. C.

LARGEST WEEKLY IN THE STATE.

WE GIVE 2,500 COLUMS OF READING
MATTER during the year, We print
full reports of the meetings of all important
religious bodies and of court and legislative
proceedings, and generally all matters of
interest occurring in the State.

We give the latest Telegrams, the latest
Market Reports, the freshest news, interesting Articles, Stories for the girls and Farm
Notes for the boys.

Our Market Reports will be worth many
dollars to farmers and merchants.

dollars to farmers and merchants.

Take your County Paper, and then send \$2.00 for the News and Observer.

Specimen copies furnished on application.

CEDAR COVE NURSERIES.

All kinds of fruit trees and small fruit plants at unusually, low rate, prices and de-scriptions sent free. Address N. W. CRAFT. Shore, Yadkin Co., N. C.

GET THE BEST. **Furner's Patent Evaporator.**

\$25 PREMIUM.

A PREMIUM OF \$25 will be given the farmer who produces the greatest quantity of sugar from syrup made by Turner's Patent Evaporator, from one acre of seed cane, grown in North Carolina. Ten pounds to be exhibited at the next annual State Fair at Ralaigh.

Fair at Raleigh.

Turner's Patent Evaporator has been in use for two years, and is highly recommended by farmers and others who have used it. The following certificate speaks for itself: STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA, SURRY Co., J January 18th, 1881.

To all whom it may concern:

This is to certify that I have used the Turner Evaporator for the past year and find it to be a perfect success.

It has advantages that no other evaporators have:

1st. The fire can be regulated without any danger of risk of burning or scorching the molasses.

2nd. The arrangement is such that you can regulate the flow of juice and discharge of finished syrup with such accuracy as not to endanger the syrup from its having tinge of scorch or dark drugy appearance.

3rd. It facilitates the labor so very much that one hand can attend to the Evaporator and do good work; besides many other advantages that I have neither time or space here to enumerate.

P. S. 1 made syrup from the early Amber Cane that actually commenced the process of granulation on the Evaporator.

For further information, call on or address, W. E. TURNER, Dalton, N. C. or B. TURNER. Bethanina, N. C. March 3, 1881-8-6m.

"Peterson is constantly improving."— Elmira N. Y. Husbandman, CHEAPEST AND BEST.

PETERSON'S MAGAZINE.

Splendid Premiums | Large - Size Steel Engraving. Handsome Photograph Album. Extra Getting up Clubs. | Copy for 1882.

Full-Size Paper Patterns.

A Supplement will be given in every number for 1882, containing a full-size pattern for a lady's or child's dress. Every Subscriber will receive, during the year, twelve of these patterns, worth more, alone, than the sub-scription price.

PETERSON'S MAGAZINE is the best and leapest of the lady's books. It gives more for the money, and combines greater merits, than any other. In hort it has the

Best Steel Engravings, Best Colored Fashions, Best Dress Patterns. Best Original Stories, Best Work-Table Patterns, Best Music, etc., etc.

tablished reputation enables its pro-prietor to distance all competition. In 882 it will contain a brilliant success sion of Splendidly Illustrated Articles. The stories, novelets, &c. in "Peterson" are admitted to be the best published. All the most popular female writers contribute to it. In 1882 about 100 original stories will be given, and in addition Six Copyright Novelets, by Ann S. Stephens, Frank Lee Benedict, Jare G. Austin, Marietta Holly, Lucy H. Hooper, and Mrs. E. L. Cushing. The

Its immense circulation and long es-

Colored Steel Fashion Plates In "Peterson" are alread of all others. These plates are engraved on steel, TWICE THE USUAL SIZE, and are unequal-led for beauty. They will be superbly colored. Also, Household, Cookery, and other receipts; articles on Art Em-

ration-in short, everything interesting TERMS (always in advance) \$2 a vear. UNPARALLELED OFFER TO CLUBS 2 copies for \$3.50; 3 copies for \$4.50, with a costly steel engraving "Husn! Don't Ware Then," or a handsome Photograph Albun, for getting up the club. 4 copies for \$6.50; 6 copies for \$9.00, with an extra copy of the Magazine for 1882, as a premium, to the person getting up the club.

5 copies for \$8.00: 7 copies for \$10.50.

5 copies for \$8.00; 7 copies for \$10.50, with both an extra copy of the Magazine for 1882, and the large steel engraving, or Photograph Alben, to the person getting up the club.

For larger Clubs still greater inducements. Address, post-paid, CHARLES J. PETERSON, 306 Chestnut St., Philadelphia, Pa.
Specimens sent gratis, if written for, to get up clubs with.

GATES'

SHAVING SALOON TAKE PLEASURE in calling the attention of the Young Gents of Winston and Salem to the fact that, I have removed my

Shaving Saloon and Barber Shop to the most eligible room for the bus ness in the city. Call at the first door North of the Merchant's Hotel, Winstor, N. C. Thankful for past favors, I trust to be able to merit a continuance c: your visits. Very Respectfully, ALEX. GATES.

I am still manufacturing my orld-renowned HAIR RESTORER, and ask all who are in need to send in their orders. I have certificates from some of the best citizens of Winston and Salem,

\$772A WEEK. \$12 a day at home easily \$72made. Costly Outfit free. Address Truz & Co., Augusta, Maine.

as well as other places, and guarantee satisfaction. 34-6m.

The late Dr. Holland, the author, would seem to have met the usual experience which authors undergo. Bis "Titcomb Letters" were refused by two prominent Boston publishers, and a York publisher refused even to look at them. He carried them to Mr. Scribner who asked him to read specimens from them. At the end of the third he agreed to take them, and they attained an issue of 60,000 copies.

To discover spurious greenback or national bank notes, divide the last two figures of the number of the bill by four. and if one remains the letter on the genuine will be A; if two remains it will be B, if three, C; and should there be no remainder, the letter will be D. For example, a note is registered 2461; divide sixty-one by four, and you will have one remaining. According to this rule, the letter on the note will be A. In case the rule fails, be certain that bill is counterfeit or altered.

The agricultural distress in England has in a curious way 1ed to the discussion of the Biblical injunction against work on the Sabbath day. It has so happened that several Sundays have come as pleasant days, preceded and followed by days of inclement weather. The crops were in such a state that every hour counted, but so strong was the Sabbatarian feeling among a large number of the people that tens of thousands of farmers conscientiously refrained from work on Sunday although by so doing they sacrificed in the aggregate an immense amount of

It was only in 1830 that the first cheese from America crossed the Atlantic. From September 1, 1880, to September 1, 1881, the quantity of cheese sent across from New York has been 127,311 boxes, but the gradual diminution of the export for the last four months has caused great uneasiness among the hotel keepers and restaurateurs of London. Of late years, rows upon rows of gigantic American cheeses might be seen piled up on the shelver of the dining hall of every great Lonclerks and commercial men are cheese devourers, and the bread-and-cheese lunch and bread-and-cheese supper are the ne plus ultra of epicureanism these classes of consumers.

In one of the surveying parties of the Macon and Brunswick extension in Georgia there were nine boys Of the eight were graduates of some university with diplomas in their pockets. They were working for about \$1 a day, and engaged in the hardest of manual laborerful, ambitious and rather proud of their hard and rough work than other-"This group of boys," remarks the Atlanta (Ga.) Constitution, "is one of the signs of the times. Such a thing it would have been impossible to find in the olden days. The sons of rich men-graduates of universities-were then seldom found at manual labor. At

China seems to retain a monopoly in | in eradicating weeds. every year, with no attempt to make ment or not. it in the United States. Indeed, it has been difficult to ascertain precisely what plants are used in the for egg shells. Air-slaked lime scat-matting manufacture. It has at length tered over the floors of the poultry been found that it is made of a kind of houses will drive away unpleasant odors galingale, or sedge grass, another sedge and keep them healthy. Add crude being used for finer work. These sedge carbolic lime for whitewashing. It is grasses are gathered wild from swamps most effective in destroying lice. or damp places, by the poorer classes, and sold to the factories. The yellow coloring matter is made from the flowers obtained from a sort of wild buckwheat. It is not yet known what plant they use for the green dye, though its vernacular

Mr. Scoville, the brother-in-law and counsel of Guiteau, the assassin of President Garfield, wrote to General B. fending the prisoner at the forthcoming Owing to previous engagements General Butler was unable to accede to the request, but in his letter of declination speaks as follows: "If the trial was set for a time when I could possi-bly devote myself to this case, I should very carefully weigh your application pefore I refused it. I hold it to be a part of the chivalry of my profession that no lawyer within the circuit where he practices ought, without good cause, to refuse to stand for a man whose life is in danger before a court of justice, whether his personal belief might be that the accused was innocent or guilty; and, of course, the amount of compensation in the case ought not to become a make-weight in the question. The complete theoretical determination of admirable example set by Otis, one of the Sons of Liberty, in face of popular prejudice, detending the king's officers for shooting down the citizens of Boston in King street (now State street), has been the rule of my professional life and ought to be the guide of every lawyer."

The governor of Michigan, following the lead of Nebraska and other States, set apart the 28th day of April as a time for tree planting in that State. The growth of this enterprise on the part ens and silks are moistened, and very of State governments, says the Christian at Work, must be looked upon as an finger end. encouraging sign, indicating as it does, a new interest in the subject of tree planting and growing. It is indeed high time some such measures were taken to keep the supply of val-nable woods from being entirely consumed. A few years ago we seldom heard a word to the effect that not only walnut, but even maple, hickory, ash, etc., would be scarce. Unless proper protective measures are taken in a short time they will be entirely unable to supply the demand. It has been ascer-tained that a forest of mixed wood on medium soil grows about a cord of wood a year on an acre of land. If much more than a cord is removed from an acre in a year, the production is reduced. But to keep the production from diminishing, it makes all the dif-ference in the world what trees you take away, whether you take those which are beginning to decay, or those which are in the rapidest growth. It is only by the best judgment in thinning out that the capital of growth can be kept whole after a forest has become well established. fast-dyed cottons and woolens, citric

try the never-failing qualities of Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup, and they all unite in the praise of this wonderful prescription.

THE FARM AND HOUSEHOLD.

Bints for the Poultry Yard. There is nothing new in the following suggestions of the New York Tribune in to poultry, but they are as ractical now as ever:

First, hens, to do well, must have a warm, dry place, with plenty of sun- or ether. shine. We always keep a box of ashes for them to wallow in, which should be kept perfectly dry. Every few weeks, On white goods, soap and oil of turpenmetimes oftener, the hennery is thoroughly dusted with dry ashes, occasionally adding a little sulphur; and the lard and let lie, soap and let lie once in awhile we wet the roosts with kerosene. A spring-bottom oil-can is just the thing for the purpose. At-tending to these rules carefully, you stead of oil of turpentine. need not have lice, which is an im

ant item in keeping poultry. Our chief object is eggs, for which there is generally a ready market and good price. And to lay well, hens must have plenty to eat and of the right kind. We generally feed corn, and in the winter let them shell it for themselves, after giving each ear a blow or two with the hammer or something of that kind to start the kernels. This gives them exercise and keeps them from eating too much. One would think they would not get enough to eat in this way; but if kept before them in a clean, dry Give the place, they will keep fat. each morning what they will pick off during the day.

Farm and Garden Notes. The bulbs of the tuberose never bloom but once. They require a sandy soil. Sunflower seeds are useful for giving gloss to the feathers of poultry fed

upon them. It is often thought a bother to raise lucks, but where they can be conveniently kept any of the improved breeds will pay well.

In changing the diet of an ox five days will generally elapse before the remains of the preceding diet are expelled by the animal. Spread manure as fast as it is made

Manure applied in fall and winter will do the corn much more good than that applied in the spring. Thyme will grow almost anywhere but it prefers a dry, poor soil. If the ground is rich the plant will grow too

uxuriantly and lose its aromatic qual A cow wintered upon two tons and a half of hay will produce not far from five tons of manure, provided she be

well littered and none of the excrements be wasted. A Mississippi farmer dashes cold water into the ears of choking cattle This causes the animal to shake its

don dining house. More there than here head violently, and the muscular action dislodges the obstruction. A pound of bones contains as much phosphoric acid as one hundred pounds

of wheat. On many farms there are bones wasted sufficient to supply phos phoric acid for all the wheat consumed The autumn sown grains, both wheat

and rye, have deeper roots and a longer period of growth than the spring sown ereals, and are better able than the latter to supply themselves with the necessary ash constituents from the

Plant fruit trees in the fall. Pack the ground firmly and mound up the earth around them to keep them steady. Level the soil in the spring. A gill of carts drawn by oxen-wheels wi hout carbolic acid in a pail of whitewash applied to the trunk will keep off mice and rabbits.

last, however, labor is made honorable foul seeds gets into the ground through and vegetables were carried in a fourin the South, and no man stands higher the drill or by the hand of the sower. there than the man who lives by the Have your seed wheat perfectly clean. An hour spent in making seed clean will save a day or a week in the future

Chinese tea and canton matting. The Air slaked lime is a good thing to late commissioner of agriculture be- dust in the poultry-house in the nests lieved he could enter the United States and wherever disagreeable odors or lice in the race with the former, but so far abound. Broken bits of lime, old the success is not promising. In re-gard to canton matting, an enormous should at all times be within easy amount is shipped to the United States | reach of the fowls, whether in confine-

Scatter oyster shell lime about the

In the treatment of light soils, English farmers frequently sow mangels, of Sophora Japonica, a tree now common in American gardens. The blue is obtained from a sort of wild buckwheat. and productive by the tread of the aniquite productive for cereal crops.

It is not a good plan, says a writer, to leave squashes attached to the vines after the frost. They should be sepa-F. Butler, requesting his assistance in de- rated, being careful to let the short stem remain on at least until the squashes' are assorted when cold weather comes. Place the ripe, selected ones on shelves in a dry, cocl place like that of a fruit room. Some cellars will answer; but most of them will not.

The Michigan legislature at its last session appropriated \$1,000 for experiments in ensilage and the culture of amber cane at the State Agricultural college. The season was somewhat late, but corn for ensilage was at once sown, and the silo has just been filled, samples of the fodder being subjected to careful chemical tests before being put into the feeding, for the purpose of noting any chemical changes that may take place in it and making a more the value of the new system of feeding.

Removal of Stains and Spots. Stearine.-In all cases, strong, pure alcohol.

Gum, Sugar, Jelly, etc.-Simple washing with water at a hand heat. Matter Adhering Mechanically .-- Beating, brushing and currents of water either on the upper or underside.

Lime and Alkalies .- White goods simple washing. Colored cottons, woolfinger end. Scorching .- White goods, rub well

in woolens raise a fresh surface; silk, no remedy. Alizarine Inks .-- White goods

Alizarine Inks.--White goods, the taric acids, the more concentrated the puts two dollars in casu in taric acids, the more concentrated the puts two dollars in casu in own pocket. We have figured older the spots. On colored cottons and own pocket. We have figured on it and we know. It may not look so that it is very deceiving. Oil Colors, Varnish and Resins .- On

white or colored linens, cottons or woolens, use rectified oil of turpentine, alcohol, lye, and then soap; on silks, use benzine, ether, and milk soap, very cantiously. Vegetable Colors, Fruit, Red Wine and

Red Ink .- On white goods, snlphur fumes or chlorine water; colored cottons and woolens, wash with lukewarm soap, lye or ammonia; silk, the same but more cautiously. Fron Spots and Black Silk .- White goods, hot exalic acid, dilute muriatio acid, with little fragments of tin. On

acid is cautiously and repeatedly applied; silk, impossible. Blood and Albuminoid Matters .-Steeping in lukewarm water. If pepsin, is made, or the juice of Carica papaya, can be and get a procured, the spots are first softened curiosity.

with lukewarm water, and then either of these substances is applied.

Grease.-White goods, wash with soap or alkaline lyes; colored cottons, wash with lukewarm soap lyes; colored woolens, the same or ammonia; silks, absorb with French chalk or fuller's earth, and dissolve away with benzine

Tar, Cartwheel Grease, Mixtures of Resin, Carbon and Acetic Acid .tine, alternating with streams of water colored cottons and woolens, rub in again, and treat alternately turpentine and water; silks, the same,

HEALTH HINTS.

Don't sleep in a draught. Don't go to bed with cold feet. Don't stand over hot-air registers. Don't eat what you do not need just to save it. Don't try to get cool too quickly after

exercising.

Don't sleep with insecure false teet n your mouth. Don't start the day's work without a good breakfast.

Don't sleep in a room without ventilaticn of some kind. Don't stuff a cold lest you be next bliged to starve a fever. Don't try to get along without flannel

underclothing in winter. Don't use your voice for loud speakng or singing when hoarse. Don't try to get along with less than eight or nine hours' sleep. Don't sleep in the same undergar

ments you wear during the day. Don't toast your feet by the fire but try sunlight or friction instead. Don't try to keep up on coffee and

alcoholics when you ought to go to Don't drink ice-water by the glass ; take it in sips, a swallow at a time Don't eat snow to quench thirst; it orings on inflammation of the throat. Don't strain your eyes by reading or

light. Don't use the eyes for reading or fine work in the twilight of evening or early morn.

orking with insufficient or flickering

Don't try to lengthen your days by cutting short your nights' rest; it is poor economy. Don't wear close, heavy, fur or rub-ber caps or hats if your hair is thin or

falls out easily. Don't eat anything between meals excepting fruits, or a glass of hot milk if you feel faint.

Don't take some other person's medi-cine because you are troubled somewhat Don't blow out a gaslight as you would a lamp-many lives are lost every year by this mistake .- Dr. Foote's Health

On a Diligence Road to Mexico

In Mrs. Mary Hallock Foote's "Diligence Journey in Mexico," in the Century Magazine (recently Scribner), occurs the following: Thus far we had met no vehicles except the two-wheeled tires, hewn out and showing the separate strokes of the ax, but many humble travelers on foot, trotting into Mexico In sowing wheat be careful that no with back-loads of market stuff. Fruits sided hamper or cage called a huncal, made of osiers; often it was filled with gayly fluttering through the bars of the cage, or was divided into compartments. with eggs below and fowls above. We met huge masses of pottery ingen-iously weven together with the cords of the agave, and towering perilously above the bearer's head; rolls of matting, wooden trays, bundles of sugar cane. camote (a kind of sweet potato), and tomatoes wrapped in green leaves. A pair of live hens never came amiss, swinging by the legs from a disengaged yards and runs. It is the best material hand, or tied to an available corner of the load. Whole families were en route, even to the baby, rolled in one end of the long cotton scart which the Indian mother wears over her head, or suspended in its folds at her back. I do not think a stranger procession could be met with on the high-roads of this

century. Steadily climbing, the country growing poorer and wilder, we pass many heaps of stones supporting the fatal cross—the place of a murder—making a mals. With an allowance of oil cake mute appeal to the traveler to pray for spent on the land, these fields will be one cut off in his sins. We enter the mountain passes, dark with pines and firs, and ascend to the battlefield of Las Cruces, on the divide which separates the valley of Mexico from that of Toluca. We pass the monument to Hidalgo, and I ask with shame who was Hidalgo, and am answered: "He was our Washington-this is our Bunker Hill! It was here on the 30th of October, 1810, that Hidalgo with his Indian insurgents, armed chiefly with slings, bows, clubs, lances and machetes, met the troops of the Spanish government, under Colonel Truxillo, and drove them back upon the capital. The loss of the Indians must have been frightful; in their ignorance of the nature of artillery, they charged Truxillo's guns and "tried to stop the mouths of them with their straw until hundreds had perished by the discharge." After the battle a sad train of Indian women went up on the mountain to bury their dead, and the many crosses that were raised by their hands gave the spot its name.

The Country Newspaper. In an article referring to country journalists, the Milwankee Sun says: When we think of the hard drudgery most of these enterprising, indefatigable workers do in a week, and the small amount of thanks and cash they receive in return, we feel as though something was wrong somewhere. Why it is that in many localities the people do not appreciate the importance of a good ewspaper, and sustain it by a liberal patronage, thus making it a better paper, is one of the most unaccountable things in the world. We have no urgent call now to say what we do, but we tell with linen rags dipped in chlorine water; the people of every locality where colored cottons, re-dye if possible, or paper is published, no matter how small paper is published, no matter how small and insignificant the paper may be, that every dollar they pay it for subscription or judicious advertising

> on its face, but it is very deceiving. Lots of schemes that look as though they had millions in them, like the man who is sure he can pick out the right card in three-card-monte, fail to return anything like millions, while other schemes that do not seem to amount to anything scarcely, pan out whole handfuls of nickels unexpectedly. And the country newspaper is of this class. We are not at liberty to give the whole thing away, by explaining all the particulars, but country peo-ple may rest assured that we under-stand the matter and that we are not

THANKSGIVING DAY.

tory of the Day in Old Proclam Thanksgiving days are sequents

welfare. They become retrospecperiods during which the divine bestowals of private and public bless-ings is gratefully recognized. Their history in this part of America begins as early as the year 1621. The peculiar circumstances which led to the setting of a period of thanksgiving by the Pil grims are described by Edward Winslow letter dated Plymouth, December 1621. Of the 102 emigrants who had landed on the 11th (old style) of December, 1620, on the bleak coast of Cape Cod bay, almost a half of that number had sickness and died, and nearly all of the remainder had physically suffered from destitution and the rigors of the first winter in the new The prudence and industry of the few persons that were not disabled were so greatly blessed as to call forth the thankfulness of the favored

people, "in a special manner."
"You shall understand that in this little time that a few of us have been here we have built seven dwellings houses and four for the use of the plantation, and have made preparations for divers others. We set the last spring some twenty acres of barley and peas: and according to the manner of the Indians, we manured our ground with herrings, or rather shads, which we have in great abundance and take with great ease at our doors. Our corn did prove well; and, God be praised, we had good increase of Indian corn, and our barley indifferent good, but our peas not worth the gathering, for we feared they were too late sown. They came sun parched them in the blossom

"Our harvest being gotten in, our governor sent four men on a fowling that we might, after a special manner rejoice together after we had the fruit of our labor. They, four, in one day killed as much fowl as, with a little help beside, served the company almost a week. At that time, among other recreations, we exercised our arms, many of the Indians coming among us, and among the rest, their great king, Mas sasoyt, with some ninety men, whom for three days we entertained and feasted. and they went out and killed five deer, which they brought to the plantation and bestowed on our governor and upon the captain and others. And although it be not always so plentiful as it was at this time with us, yet, by the goodness of God, we are so far from want that we

often wish you partakers of our plenty. The great abundance of wild turkeys abounding in the neighboring forests no doubt supplied the Puritans with the fowl sufficient for their hospitality. The turkey which now is so highly prized by the people of the United States for Thanksgiving dinners may have in this way obtained its peculiar prominence among the viands of the

The people of New Netherland at very early date observed days of thanksgiving. Among the Dutch records at the office of the secretary of state are preserved proclamations of thanksgiv-ing days in 1645 and 1657 of the counthe director-general of the council. On the thirty-first of August, 1645, the York),

olved in council to proclaim a genlish churches within the limits of New Netherland.

mercy, in addition to many previous Twelfth-night, and quaint and charmblessings, to suffer us to reach a longing are some of the attendant ceremowished-for peace with the Indians: nies .- Harper's Magazine.

"Therefore is it deemed necessary to roclaim the fact to all those of Net Netherland, to the end that in all places within the aforesaid country where Dutch and English churches are established God Almighty may be specially thanked, praised and blessed on next Wednesday forenoon, being the sixth of September, the text to be appropriate and the sermon to be applicable thereto.

"Your reverence will please announce this matter to the congregation notice. On which we rely.'

treaty of peace between the Dutch and the Indians. The forenoon of the day into a little cogwheel, causes it to rewas set apart for the religious services, volve. The action of the cogwheel The proclamation of Petrus Stay-

bidding certain secular and worldly ac- that the result I desire is impossible, I tivities and pleasures. On the possession of New Netherland a discovery."

by the English, Edmund Andros being overnor, the council sitting on June 7, 1675, ordered:

"That Wednesday, ye 23d of this Instant month, be appointed throughout ye government a day of Thanksgiving and Prayers to Almighty God for all His Past Deliverances and blessings and Present Mercies to us, and to pray ye continuance and Encrease thereof.' The surrender of General Burgoyne to General Gates at Saratoga, in the fall of 1777, induced the members of Continental Congress to take the following action on Friday, October 31,

1777: "Resolved, That a committee of three be appointed to prepare a recommenda-tion to the several States to set apart a neuralgia of the chest, where the pulse day for thanksgivng for the signal success lately obtained over the enemies of these United States."

The members chosen as that comnittee were Samuel Adams, Richard Henry Lee and Daniel Roberdeau. On Saturday, November 1, 1777, the committee reported, and Thursday, the 18th day of December, was set apart as a day of "solemn thanksgiving and

In compliance with the order of Congress the army at Valley Forge duly observed the day. In General Wash-ington's orderly book of December 17, 1777, is this entry:
"To-morrow being the day set apart

by the honorable Congress for public thanksgiving and praise, and duty calling us devoutly to express our grateful spoke from personal experience in stat-acknowledgments to God for the manifold blessings He has granted us, the general directs that the army remain in its present quarters, and that the chap-lains perform divine service with their several corps and brigades, and earnestly exhorts all officers and soldiers whose absence is not indispensably necessary to attend with reverence the olemnities of the day."

"LONG LIVE THE KING OF FRANCE."

General Washington, on the reception of the intelligence of the treaty with France, in February, 1778, ordered a special day of thanksgiving for the army on May 7, 1778. In his orderly book the general wrote on May 6:

"It having pleased the Almighty Ruler of the Universe to defend the thoughtful people, and more firmly establish the merit of that famous establish too, has our indorsesteering them into any trap door game, that will let them down out of sight. Subscribe for your local paper and pay for it in advance, and if you feel at the end of the year that you haven't got your money's worth, then your fortune is made. You can go to any museum and get a salary of \$5,000 a year as a curiosity.

"It having Princes to defend the cause of the Universe to un

we owe to His divine interposition The several brigades are to be assembled for this purpose at 9 o'clock to-morrow morning, when their chaplains will communicate the intelligence contained in the postscript of the Pennsyl-

pania Gazette of the 2d inst., and offer

up thanksgiving and deliver a discourse this succession of relays bricks are table to the occasion. * "Upon a signal given the whole army will huzza, 'Long live the King of France!' The artillery then begins thrown up five stories. seen a "muff" made, but I usually France? The artillery then begins watched the game and fires thirteen rounds. This of the street. Another custom consult be succeeded by a second general nected with house building is for the will be succeeded by a second general discharge of musketry in a running fire and huzza, 'Long live the friendly European Powers!" The last discharge of thirteen pieces of artillery will be given followed by a general run-ning fire and huzza, 'The American States!" the top of the building, with numerous flags and decorations. Work is sus-pended for the day, and the workmen meet the owner and the invited guests

As described by an officer of the army the day was observed at Valley Forge in an enthusiastic manner: "Last Wednesday was set apart as

day of general rejoicing, when we had a feu de joie, conducted with the greatest order and regularity. The army made a most brilliant appearance, after which His Excellency dined in public with all the officers of the army, attended by a band of music. I never was pres where there was such unfeigned and perfect joy as was discovered in every countenance. The entertainment was concluded with a number of patriotic coasts attended with huzzas. When the general took his leave there was universal clap, with loud huzzas. which continued till he had proceeded a quarter of a mile, during which time there were a thousand hats tossed in the air. His Excellency turned round with his retinue and huzzaed several

George Washington, as President of the United States, issued his first proclamation for the observance of a day of thanksgiving at the city of New Yorl on the 3d of October, 1789, setting apart Thursday, the 26th day of Novem ber of that year, "to be devoted by the people of these States to the service of that great and glorious Being who is the beneficent author of all the good that was, that is or that will be," etc.

His second proclamation, dated at the city of Philadelphia, January 1 1795, designated Thursday, November 26, as a day to be observed for a general thanksgiving by the people of United States.—New York Herald.

Preparations for a Scandinavian Marriage. Preparations for a wedding feast be

gins weeks beforehand, and are so extensive that M. Du Chaillu was utterly nazed at the quantity of solids and liquids that he saw stored against an approaching marriage feast. Invitaons to weddings are sent out well in advance of the happy day, so that the guests may prepare for two or three days' absence from home; and the poorest person invited is never without weading garment. The happy couple eat, drink and dance with everybody; and it seems never to have occurred to the people to inquire how they do it.

There is a limit to the endurance of the native head and stomach, and this ing days in 1645 and 1657 of the council of New Netherland. William Kieft was governor in 1645 of the colony, and the director general of the colony, and the director general of the colony and the bride, tender their wedding presents, which always consist of money, and are deposited, without being excouncil, sitting at Fort Amsterdam (New amined, in a box which the bride wears at her side. How many American girls will wish-only to themselves-that a eral thanksgiving, which thanksgiving similar custom might prevail here can-shall take place on the sixth of Sep-tember next in all the Dutch and Eng-will understand why there are but few bachelors in the land of the midnight God, in His unbounded clemency and mercy in addition to a second them, for feasting and fun are industrisun. Long as are the wedding festivi-Petroleum—Crude......

> Talking a Hole Through a Board. One day at Menlo Park Mr. Edison had been showing his phonographs and telephones to a friend, who at last remarked, in a kind of despair: "Mr.

Edison, you had better invent a machine to talk a hole through a deal board." In a week the machine was complete, and may now be seen on exhibition. It consists of a monthpiece, next Sunday, so that they may have with a diaphragm across it, to the center of which a light steel rod with a This proclamation, as set forth in the text, was issued on the ratification of a ing sung to, the diaphragm and the rod | No. and it is likely the afternoon was given carries a minute drill. Many in-

ventors may have had as many brilliant ideas—few have carried out vesant, or rather of the council of New Netherland, in 1657, is longer than the secret of Mr. Edison's success in this one of 1645, and is more particular in expressing what shall be the manner of the observance of the day and in for-am then sure that I am on the verge of

Miraculous Escape. [Mt. Pleasant (Iowa) Journal.]

I had been forced to use. Mr. E. Rugg

from rheumatism, and been troubled at different times with sore throat. He purchased a bottle of St. Jacobs Oil

from Mr. Pyle, and after three or four

applications was relieved of his ailment. Asking Mr. W. A. Rouse what he knew

suffering with pain in the left side, attended with severe colic, I was recom-

Vegetine It is an experience vouchsafed to very few, to tread along the border land of death and yet come back to life, preserved as if by a miracle. Yet such was the experience of Professor Tice, of St. Louis, Cancers and Cancerous Humor the day following the conclusion of his course of lectures at Burlington, Iowa lately, as we learned from Mr. Sam'l L. THE DOCTOR'S CERTIFICATE. Pyle, the well-known druggist of Mt. READ IT. Pleasant, in relation to the case. ASHLET, Washington Co., III., Jan. 14, 1878.

Mr. H. R. STEVENS:

Dear Sir.—This is to certify that I had been suffering from a Rose Cancer on my right breast, which grew very ravidly, and all my friends had given me up to die, when I heard of your medicine, VEGETINE, recommended for Cancer and Cancerous Humors. I commenced to take it, and soon found myself beginning to feel better; my health and spirits both left the benign influence which it excreted, and a few months from the time I commenced the use of the VEGETINE The Cancer came out almost bodily.

I certify that I am personally acquainted with Mrs. Defurest and I consider his acquainted with Mrs. fessor Tice gives the strongest indorsement of the efficacy of St. Jacobs Oil, which it is possible to give. It pro-duced immediate relief in an attack of had gone down to thirty-five per ute, and scarcely perceptible. In half an hour his pulse was restored to its normal beat of eighty. Four appoint-ments of lectures had to be canceled in consequence. Professor Tice credits the St. Jacobs Oil with having saved his life. Mr. Goo. F. W. Willey, the I certify that I am personally acquainted with am DeForrest, and I consider her one of our very beautiful and I am J. S. H. FLOWERS women. Dr. S. H. FLOWERS.

ALL DREASES OF THE BLOOD.—If VEGETIER will relieve pain, cleanes, purify and cure such diseases, restoring the patient to perfect health after trying different physicians, many remedies and suffering for years, is it not conclusive proof, if you are a suffering force, you can be cured? Why is this medicine performing such great cured? The great source of disease originates in the blood; and no medicine that does not act directly upon it, to purify and renovate, has any just claim upon public attention. his life. Mr. Geo. F. W. Willey, the widely-known teacher here, in response to an inquiry concerning the remedy, said: With great pleasure I bear testimony to the peculiar healing properties of St. Jacobs Oil, in rheumatic pains. Having been a sufferer with this dis-tressing malady for years I do say that the curative effects of the St. Jacobs Vegetine. I regard it as a Valuable Oil in my case surpassed those of any other rheumatic remedy, many of which FAMILY MEDICINE

MR. H. R. STEVENS:

Dear Sir.—I take pleasure in saying that I have used the Vegetine in my family with good results and I have known of several cases of remarkable cures effected by it. I regard it as a valuable family medicine.

Truly yours.

REV. WM. McDONALD. The Rev. Wm. McDonald is well known through the United States as a minister in the M. E. Church Vegetine. H. R. Stevens, Boston, Mass

tended with severe colic, I was recommended to use St. Jacobs Oil. I purchased a bottle, took two doses and applied some externally. I was relieved immediately and have not experienced any pain since; that of my left side from which I had suffered for more than one year having left me. Such experiences as these carry conviction with them to all fair-minded and thoughtful people, and more firmly

With a population of but 25,000,000 England annually consumes 50,000,000 pounds of cheese, while the United States, with a population of 50,000,000, consumes only 275,000,000 pounds of cheese A correspondent in Germany writes: German bricklayers do not carry the bricks up in a hod. They are generally thrown up. One man stands at the pile

Throwing Up the Bricks.

each staging to throw to the man above

watched the game from the other sid

fact is advertised to the community by

a great crown of flowers placed upo

around the festive board, and afterward

dance with their wives and daughters

It is well known that the Germans hav

The Louisville Commercial cites the case

of Captain Charles N. Corri, of that city who was cured by St. Jacobs Oil, after suf-

fering for years with rheumatism.—Yor (Neb.) Republican.

kept in running order at an annual ex

nditure of \$2,000.

y its cures. We refer to Hop invest and best of medicines. See

and "Proverbs," in another column.

THE colon, in printing, does not occur before

HOW TO SECURE HEALTH.

tious diseases, such as Diphtheria, Scarlet Fever, Whooping Cough, and cure Coughs and Colds.

THE MARKETS.

Pleasant to the taste and a good disinfectant

Beef Cattle-Med. Nat live wt. 101/@

Calves-Good to Prime Veals.

Rye—Prime State.....
Barley—Two-rowed State....
Corn—UngradedWesternMixed

Oats—White State

Butter-State Creamery.....

Factory Cheese—State Factory

Steers—Extra
Lambs—Western
Sheep—Western
Hogs, Good to Choice Yorkers...

Corn—No. 2 Mixed...... Oats—No. 2 Mix. West.....

Hogs, Northern....

Rye—State Yellow.....

Hay-Prime Timothy 1 05-

Straw—No. 1, Rve. 80 @
Hops—State, 1881. 22 @
Pork—Mess, now, for export. 17 75 @
Lard—City Steam. 11 50 @
Refined. 11 85 @

BUFFALO.

Flour—C'y Ground, No. 1 Spring 6 75 @ 7 25 Wheat—No. 1. Hard Duluth.... 1 50 @ 1 50

 Corn—No. 2 Mixed
 65½@
 65½

 Oats—No. 2 Mix. West
 49
 50

 Barley—Two-rowed State
 90
 90

Beef—Extra plate and family. .14 50 @15 00

as many holidays as possible.

diseases of horses.

workmen when the walls are up.

through a hole in the scaffolding.

in the street, and one man is placed on Nullifying a Grave Risk. Residents and sojourners in fever and ague locations, who are wise enough to test by experience the genuineness of the claims of Hostetter's Stomach Bitters to public confidence, mullify a grave risk, which without the protecting aid of this fortifying agent dould not safely be encountered. Both air and water are the vehicles for the dissemination of the disease, and irregularities of the system which this fine alternative is peculiarly adapted to correct, and that want of tone which is specially favorable to the contraction of malarial fevers, are conditions which must undergo a radical change ere positive immunity from the securge can be hoped for. Quinine has no continuous effect, is a dangerous drug, and works incalculable after mischief to the system. The Bitters, on the other hand, is not only safe, but the good of fects which it specially produces do not wear out as the medicine is persisted in. It regulates and tone: the stomach, liver, bowels and kidneys with certainty and promptitude. owner to give an entertainment to the out as the medicine is persisted in. Is lates and tone: the stomach, liver, bowel kidneys with certainty and promptime.

A SPIRIT of contradiction is so pedantic and nateful that all should watch against every in-

The Philadelphia Basy Hour mentions Mr. J. A. Walton, of 1245 North Twelfth Indies, Delicate and Feeble.

Those languid, tiresome sensations, causing you to feel scarcely able to be on your feet; that constant drain that is taking from your system all its former elasticity, driving the bloom from your cheeks; that continual strain upon your vital forces, rendering you irritable and fretful, can easily be removed by the use of that marvelous remedy, Hop Bitters. Irregularities and obstructions of your system are relieved at once, while the special causes of periodical pain are permanently removed. Will you heed this? See "Truths." street, that city, as an enthusiastic indorse of St. Jacobs Oil for the relief and cure o A strong attempt is being made to reintroduce Irish poplins for winter use. These durable and elegant fabrics are dyed in new exquisite shades in which the ugly and unbecomig terrs cotta color, to meet the exigencies of modern æsthetic taste, have not been

THE ancient Druids had balls of crystals for rking charms. .

Restored from a Decline.

North Greec, N. Y. April 25, 1880.

Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y.: Dear Sir—
I feel it my duty to write and thank you for what your "Golden Medical Discovery" and "Favorite Prescription" have done for my daughter. It is now five weeks since she began their use. She is more fleshy, has more color in her face, no headache, and is in other ways greatly improved.

Yours truly,

MRS. MARCELLA MYERS. The traveling carriage of Mrs. J. W Mackey, who lives at Paris and hails from San Francisco, cost \$30,000 and is

What to do when a man has a fit: Ask him who his tailor is.

Bogus Certificates.

It is no vile drugged stuff, pretending to be made of wonderful foreign roots, barks, etc. and puffed up by long bogus certificates of pretended miscoulors. "GOLDEN MEDICAL DISCOVERY" (Trade-mark registered) is not only a sovereign remedy for consumption, but also for consumptive night sweats, bronchitis, coughs, spitting of blood, weak lungs, shortness of breath and kindred affections of the throat and chest. By drugtended miraculous cures, but a simple, pure effective medicine, made of well-known valua ble remedies, that furnishes its own certificates

DISCOURAGE cunning in a child; cunning the ape of wisdom.

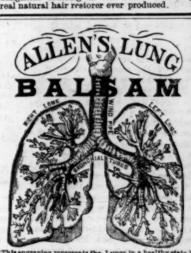
Unlike other cathartics, Dr. Pierce's "Pel lets" do not render the bowels costive after operation, but, on the contrary, establish a permanently healthy action. Being entirely negetable no particular care is required while using them. By druggists. It is strange any one will suffer from derangements brought on by impure blood, when SCOVILL'S SARSA-PARILLA AND STILLINGHA, or BLOOD AND LIVER SYRUP will restore health to the physical organization. It is a strengthening syrup, pleasant to take, and the BRST BLOOD PURIFIER ever discovered, curing Scrofula, Syphillitic disorders, Weakness of the Kidneys, Erysipelas, Malaria, Nervous disorders, Debitty, Billous complaints and Diseases of the Blood, Liver, Kidneys, Stomach, Skin, etc. Ir peace of mind is our sure po

Warner's Safe Kidney and Liver Cure. THE greatest truths are the simplest; so are

Rats, cats, mice, ants, flies, insects, cleared by "Rough on Rats." 15c., druggists. a Treatise upon the Horse and his Diseases.
Book of 100 pages. Valuable to every owner of horses. Postage stamps taken. Sent postpaid by New York Newspaper Union, 150 Worth Street, New York.

Indicerton, dyspersia, nervous prostration and all forms of general debility relieved by taking Mensman's Pertonized Beef Toxic, the only preparation of beef containing its entire nutritious properties. It contains blood-making, force-generating and life-sustaining properties; is invaluable in all enfeebled conditions, whether the result of exhaustion, nervous prostration, overwork, or acute disease, particularly if resulting from pulmonary complaints. Caswell, Hazard & Co., proprietors, New York. SAFE AND RELIABLE.—There is no disease of

the human system for which the VEGETINE can-not be used with perfect safety, as it does not contain any metallic compound. Are you bald? CARBOLINE, a deodorized extract of petroleum, the only cure for baldness, has been improved, so that it is now the most



AS AN EXPECTORANT IT HAS NO FOUAL! IT CONTAINS NO OPIUM IN ANY FORM J. N. HARRIS & CO., Proprietors, CINCINNATI, O.

FOR SALE BY ALL DRUGGISTS. N Y N U-45 CARFIELD.—Agents wanted for Life of Proceedings of the Cardel of Gardeld. A complete, faithful history for cradle to grave, by the eminent biographer, Oct. Cwell. Books all ready for delivery. An elegantic lift trated volume. Indorsed edition. Liberal terragents take orders for from 20 to 50 copies daily. O selis any other book ten to one. Agents never mamoney so fast. The book sells itself. Experience in eccessary. All make immense profits. Private ter free. George Stinson & Co., Portland, Maine. The Greatest Investments In the World

\$5 to \$20 per day at home. Samples worth \$5 free Address Strason & Co., Portland, Maine GUNS Revolvers. Catalogue free. Address, Sper ct. National Publishing Co., Philadelpuis.

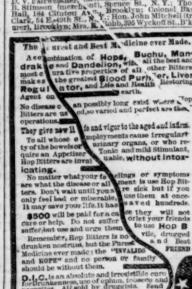
WEATHER--OR NOT.



MANUFACTORY And Wholesale Depot,

465 FULTON ST. BROOKLYN. Important to the Invalids of America.

The MOST MARVELOUS INVENTION in the WORLD is the "VILSONIA" MAGNETIC GARMENTS.
They cure EVERY FORM OF DISEASE known to without medicine, changes of diet, or occupa, without medicine, changes of diet, or occupa, 200,000 PERSONS, once HELPLESS INVA. ED HEALTH. FORED HEALTH.
All checks and postoffice orders for "WILSONIA"
its must be made payable to WM. WILSON, 46.5ILTON ST., BROOKLYN. end for circulars, price list and other memoranda, active from the list.





Free! Cards! Free!

SIX WILL WASTE MONET! Toung man or aid.
If you want a Latturiant meetiteche, Soviet
CTS shakers or a heavy growth of hair on hale
INVIGOR. ITEMS. BEHILDER, S. STELLER, S. STE \$ 7 7 7 A YEAR AND EXPENSES TO AGENTS. Outfit free. Address P. O. Vickery, Augusta, Me SALESMEN WANTED to sell Stationer, Tamp for terms. FRIESTA FOB. CO., Marries and Spirit and Constitution, address Jay Bronson, Detroit, Mich. M